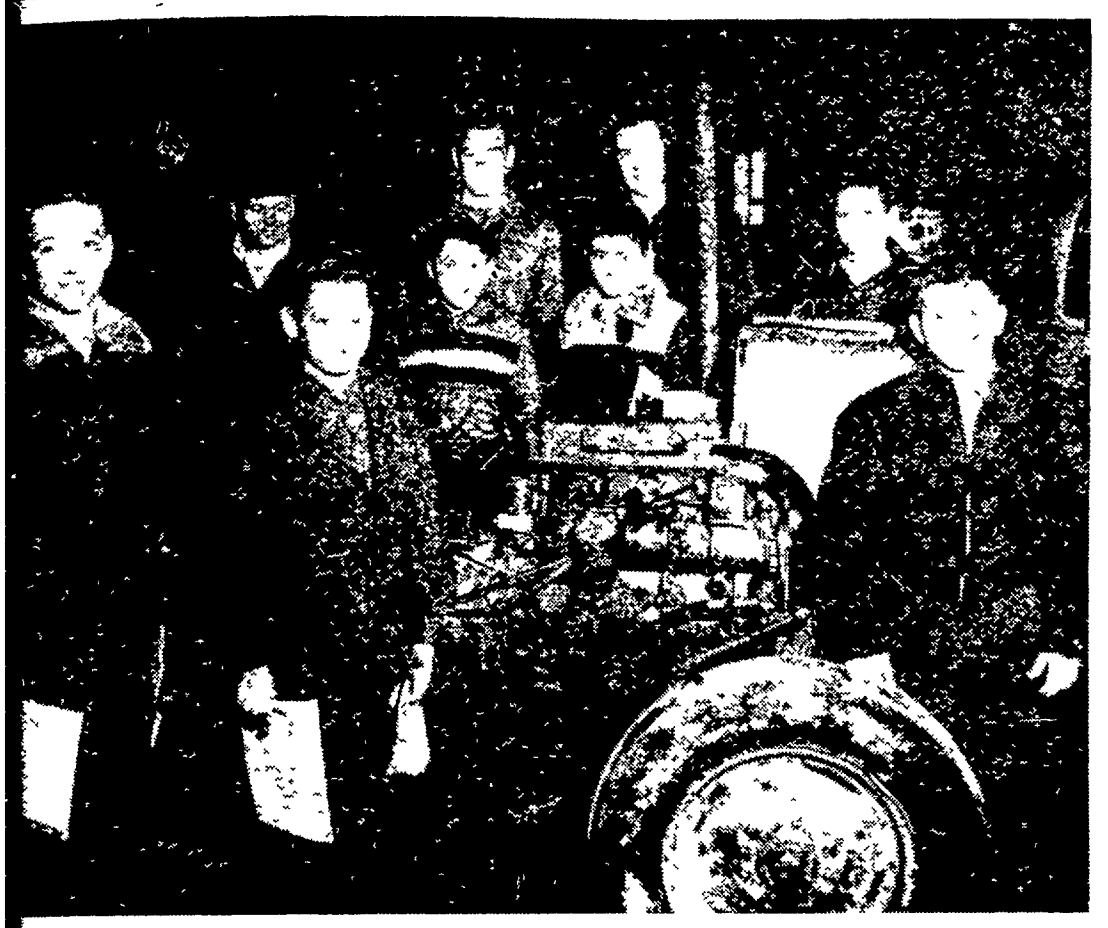
Lancaster Farming

Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, January 9, 1960 $2 Per Year



MEMBERS OF THE NORTH EASTERN 4-H TRACTOR club elected officers when met for the first time at the Farmersville Farm Equipment shop on Tuesday night group met last year in conjunction with the Lancaster area club, but organized a rate club this year. Front row, left to right are Clifford Bollinger, Lititz R4, Tom- Zartman, Ephrata R1 and David Heisey, Sheridan, elected Vice President of the p, all first year members. Behind the tractor are Ivan Nolt, second year leader and er of the Farmersville Farm Equipment company; Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, Presi- Martin Wenrich, Denver R2; David Zimmerman, Reinholds, Reporter; Glenn Port- Washington Boro R1, first year leader, and Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1, Secretary- urer. Assistant County Agent Winthrop Merriam was in charge of the meeting.

Fred Frey President Of Solanco Fair Association

Fred Frey, well known Quarryville R2 Angus breeder, was returned to the presidency of the Solanco Fair Association at its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening Dale Miller, Oxford R2, succeeds John Hoffman, Quarryville, as vice president, and Daniel Trimble was elected to the office of second vice president succeeding William Wiley of Quarryville.

The association reelected Ruth Phipps, recording secretary; Mrs Harry Herr, as corresponding secretary, and Mrs Charles McSparran and Mrs Charles Gochnauer as assistant secretaries

Everett Kreider was returned as General Manager and Victor Denlinger was elected Assistant Manager. Harry Herr was reelected as assistant treasurer, but the post of treasurer was temporarily left vacant upon the resignation of last year's treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Dubble.

Directors elected to a 3-year term were Leroy Wenger, Alvin Wenger, Harry Herr, Mrs. Martin Stoner, Rankin Wiley, John Phillips and Howard DeLong.

Support Asked For Steer Club Sale Next Friday

Do Lancaster County Baby Beef steers bring less than the sale average at the Farm Show?

They do, according to Auctioneer, Abe Diffenbach, who says he has noticed that it is harder to sell Lancaster County Club Steers than those from some other counties, notably York and Northumberland.

What is the reason for this situation? Not enough support from Lancaster county buyers, Diffenbach believes, and urges that all interested persons in the county support the youngsters showing steers at the Farm Show.

Support of the sales of club calves at the Lancaster Stockyards has been good, but the steers reserved for the state show deserve the consideration of buyers too, Diffenbach believes.

The sale of club steers is scheduled for next Friday in the Small arena at the Farm Show.

CD Elects, akes Plans r Banquet

unty Soil Conservation. ict Directors returned s Funk, Millersville R1 hairman of the district the eighth consecutive at their meeting on day evening.

rectors also reelected y Hackman, vice chair- and Wayne Rentschler tary-treasurer.

ring the years Funk has been chairman, the group has won three citations as the state's outstanding district. He is serving his second straight year as president of the Penna. Vegetable growers and his fifth consecutive year as president of the Conestoga Valley Association.

In other business the district approved the applications of 23 new cooperators for plans and assistance of a total of 2,000 acres. This

AMOS H. FUNK

brings to a total of 1852 cooperators in the district at the present time.

Roy Brubaker, chairman of the yearly meeting announced that plans have been completed to have Dr. G. M Worrilow, dean of the University of Delaware's School of Agriculture as the main speaker

Theme of the meeting to be held at 6:30 on March 2, at the Blue Ball Fire Hall will be "Seeing Cinservation on the Land."

Robert Fahnestock, Manheim R2, who won the regional Future Farmers of (Turn to page 16)

The annual Lancaster Farming Farm Show Section will be found on pages 5 to 12. The section includes a complete preview story and reports on the county's Key-Stone degree winners in both FFA and FHA as well as the Farm Show schedule.

Three County Crop Reporters To Be Recognized for Work

Three vetran crop, poultry and price repofters from Lancaster Co. will be honored during the 1960 Farm Show by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

According to Dewey O. Boster, statistician-in-charge of the Federal-State fact-finding agency, there are approximately 10,000 Pennsylvania rural men and women voluntarily participating in the crop reporting program by filling crop live stock, poultry, price and cost information.

At the 1959 Farm Show, 17 general crop reporters were honored for long service in crop reporting Those to receive certificates of appreciation from State Agriculture Secretary William L. Henning at 1:30 p m., Thursday, have reported prices, costs, and special crop information.

They are:

A. Ralph Kurtz, Paradise is a poultry and livestock dealer who has been reporting prices received by farmers. He has not missed one of the 240 reports requested in the past 20 years.

Ellis H. Rutter, R2, Ronks is termed the Services top tobacco reporter. He has not missed a monthly tobacco report during tobacco (Turn to page 16)

PLANNING THE WORK FOR THE YEAR are the newly elected officers of the Lancaster County Vocational Agriculture Teacher's Association. Left to right they are Joseph McGahen, Treasurer, teacher of Vocational Agriculture at Manheim Central High School; George Myers, Secretary, teacher at Lampeter-Strasburg High School; Garland Gingrich, President, teacher at Penn Manor High School; and G. Russell Drumm, teacher at Cocalico Union High School, vice president. —LF PHOTO

Farm Calenda

ary 11 to 15—Penn_ylnia State Farm Show, rrisburg.

ary 21, 7:30 p m.—Anal meeting and reading the constitution of the ncaster County leader's uncil, Farm Bureau Auorium, Dillerville road, ncaster

uary 1, 7 30 p m. — Anal meeting of Poultry sociation, at the Lancas- Poultry Center, Rosele Road, Lancaster.

uary 5, — Baby Beef nquet at Armstrong rk Company.

uary 12 — Second session of the Farm & Home nning meeting, at the rth Queen branch of Lancaster Co. National Bank, Lancaster.

uary 26—Third session the Farm & Home planng meeting at the North een Street branch of Lancaster County Nanal Bank, Lancaster.

0 p.m. — Educational eting and 4-H laying k management roundat the Poutlry Center. seville Road.

Electric Club Elects Boyd

Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, was elected to the presidency of two 4-H clubs in the county in as many nights this week. On Tuesday evening he was named to the top post of the North East Tractor club, and on Wednesday was tapped for the job in the Electric club

The club in session at the Greist building elected Glenn Book, vice president; Jerry Landis, secretary; J. Nelson Denlinger, treasurer; and Richard Leaman, publicity.

The 14 members present were shown a movie, "By Jupiter" by Richard Green of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the next five days will average 2 to 5 degrees above nor- Normal temperatures for this time of year range from a low of 25 at night to a high of 40 in the afternoon. Colder Saturday becoming warmer by Monday. Turning colder by Tuesday or Wednesday. Next period of precipitation likely about Monday or Tuesday. Precipitation during the past week was .8 inch of rain on the second and third of the month.

At Lancaster Yards

Slaughter Quality Better

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: The supply includes about 40 per cent slaughter steers and 50 per cent stockers and feeders. The receipts will total about 3600 head compared with 2160 head during the shortened previous holiday week.

Trading was moderately active throughout the week. The quality of slaughter steers was slightly improved over the past several weeks. Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were steady to 50 higher, mostly 25 and 50 up with short fed slaughter steers weighing over 1150 lbs steady to 25 higher

Cows closed out the week fully 50 lower Bulls held steady Stockers and feeders were strong The bulk of the Choice slaughter steers weighing up to 1300 lbs. brought 25-27 A lot of high Choice 1170 lb. reputation steers commanded 28 Good to low Choice steers ranged between 23 50 and 25 25, Standard and low Good sold 22 00-23 25

Cutter and Utility cows at the close of the week made 14 25-17 00 and Commercial cows early in the week sold up to 18 25, this kind absent late in the week, while Canners and low Cutters made 13.00-14.25 at the close.

Utility and Commercial bulls made 20.00-24.00 with Good grade fed bulls selling up to 26.50. Medium and Good 600-800 lb. stock stears managed 22 00-24.50. Medium and Good 800-1050 lb. feeder steers brought 21.00-23 00, few lots Good up to 24 50, two loads mostly Choice 900-1000 lb. steers managed 25 25. Good and Choice stock calves ranged from 26 00 to 29.00 with a small lot Choice 422 lb. selling at 30.00.

CALVES Vealers held fully steady in moderately active trading. Calf receipts will total about 140 head more than last week's 515 head total Good and Choice vealers brought 29 00-34 00 with Choice and Prime at 33 - 39 and a few Prime selling at 40 00 and 41 00. Standard and low Good kinds managed 21 00-29 00 with Utility selling down to 16 00

HOGS. Trading was moderately active Barrows and gilts were unevenly steady to 75 lower The supply will total about 1700 head compared with last week's 1381 head count U S 1-3 grade 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts sold early at 12 75-14.25

(Turn to page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Steers Advance Most Since March

WEEKLY REVIEW—

CATTLE — Receipts fully 10 percent larger than last week which included a holiday but about 10 per cent less than the corresponding week last year. Receipts were smallest for the first full marketing week in any year since 1955 and market receipts smallest for any comparable week since 1951.

Arrivals here included a smaller percentage heifers and cows than last week, around 70 per cent slaughter steers, about 20 percent heifers and about 7 per cent cows Percentage choice and prime steers smaller than last week when 11 percent of the steer supply graded prime and 70 per cent choice Average weight of slaughter steers promising to be heavier than last weeks average of 1157 lbs.

Slaughter steers sold steady to higher each market day but prime grades didn't share the upturn until Wednesday, consequently prime steers only 25-50 higher for the week. The advance in steer prices greatest for any week since last March.

Vealers steady to strong. Stockers and feeders strong to fully 50 higher, mostly 50 higher with instances up more although trade not particularly active

Load mostly prime 1225 lb slaughter steers 28 50, highest price since December 2, six loads high choice to mostly prime 1175-1325 lb steers 28 10-28 25, numerous loads mixed good & choice steers late 25 00-25 75,

Most standard and good veales 22 00-28 00, few choice up to 30 00.

Few good 450-550 lb steer calves and yearling stock steers 25 25-26 00,

New Holland

All Weights Advance

Weight of cattle lost some of the importance it has held in the cattle sale at New Holland sales Stables in Thursday's market with the market very active and all kinds sharing in the 1.00 to 1.50 advance.

Most of the advance was on the better fed cattle, but weight was no factor in the advance if the steers showed lengthly feeding.

The bull market was steady to 50 higher. Bologna bulls were steady to 25 lower. Cow market was active but 50 lower. Calves sold active and steady on prime and choice grades. Smaller calves sold strong to 1 00 higher

The January 7 sale had receipts of 824 cattle and 306 calves.

Choice butcher steers - $27 - 28 60, good - 25 50 - 26 85, plain to medium - 22 50-25 - 50, heavy short feds - 22 50-25 50.

Choice butcher heifers - $24 50-26.50, good - 22-24, pl to med - 18 50-22, dairy bred heifers - 15-18

Good bulls - $25-26 25, pl to med - 22-25, bologna -22-24.50.

Good butcher cows - $16 - 50-17 85, med - 15-16 50, canners and cutters - 14 50-15, shells - 12-14

Stocker and feeder steers - $23.50-25 50

Choice to prime calves $38-40, good - 33-38, med 30-33, thin calves - 24 3 monks - 16-23.

The January 6 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 1 cows, 13 stock bulls and fo stock heifers

All top fresh Holstein were steady All other kin were slow and $15 per he lower.

Fresh cows - Holsteins $350-510, Guernsey - 225 2 others - 225-300

Stock bulls - $110 2 stock heifers - 65-110

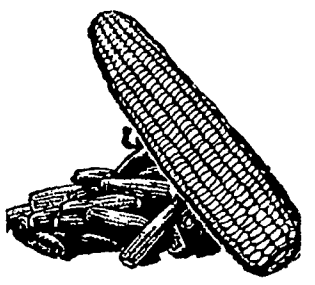
Mules continued their a vance at the January 4 hor sale Mules sold strong $25 higher as all other kin were steady. Killers aga advanced. Receipts were 1 head.

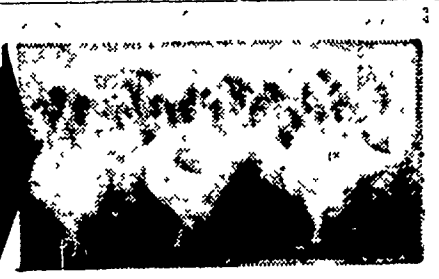
Mules - pair - $275-3 single - 110-175. Ponies mares - $140-300, geldings 55-110

Riding horses - $110-22 driving horses - 110 1 killers 8-8½ cents

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value
For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer
Phone EX 7-0472

MARTIN'S
Agricultural and Crushed
LIMESTONE
IVAN M. MARTIN, INC.
BLUE BALL, PA. Telephones { New Holland ELgin 4 2112 / Terre Hill Hillcrest 5 3455 / Gap Hickory 2-4143

More farmers each month prefer to buy their
✓ HAY ✓ STRAW
✓ EAR CORN

from us for better value and all around satisfaction At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.
PHONE STRASBURG OV 7-3211
ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM
PARADISE, PA.

H·N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS

. . . FAMOUS FOR HIGHEST INCOME OVER FEED COST. H & N Research has taken the best of nature and blended this with proved experiments to produce a superior laying hen for your farm.

Thru balanced breeding, H & N scientists, by weighing egg production, livability, body size, egg size and egg quality assures you of the finest layer available . . . today, tomorrow and in the profitable future.
Write or phone for more information and new reduced prices.
FLORIN FARMS, Inc.
MOUNT JOY, R. D. 1
Telephone OLdfield 3-9891

You'll Do Better
Starting Pullets
— ON —
EARLY BIRD
Pullet growing records of last fall on our own and customers farms indicated the following factors.
AGES RANGED FROM 144 TO 151 DAYS
LBS. FEED CONSUMED PER BIRD RANGED FROM 16 LBS. TO 19.1 LBS.
FEED COSTS PER BIRD AVERAGED 75 CENTS.
(SOME OUTSTANDING GROWERS HAD FEED COSTS AS LOW AS 67.65 CENTS AT 23 WEEKS).
PERCENTAGES FIT TO HOUSE ON THESE FLOCKS AVERAGED 94:8%.
LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR REPLACEMENT PROGRAM!
For the finest poultry service anywhere, contact your Miller & Bushong Representative or call Lancaster EXpress 2-2145.

EARLY BIRD
Miller & Bushong, Inc.
Rohrerstown, Pa.
Ph. Lancaster EX 2-2145
Manufacturers of Poultry and Livestock Feed Since 1875

oultry Center

er Prices Decline

brought prices rom 16.5 through e Lancaster Poultry his week with 13 going at the lower per cent at 17.5 er cent at 17.7 to five per cent sold o 20.3.

of 16 lots of broil- ining 57,600 head e auction block. were three lots of horn fowl, one lot inea fowl, one lot ckerel roasters and 975 pullet roasters. g is the complete sale with lot num- , grower in paren- ount and kind, age and days, buyer

ODE· WV - White W Mts - White L-F - Leghorn Cockerel, P - Pul- ross.

Martin, 200 Guin- ., John E Retting- 2 C. F. Hess, 950 Walter Lehman, George Neauman Schreck) 4000 WV, ALE, 16.8 bid; 4. Bushong (Arthur) 5600 W. Mts, 9-2, 17 0 bid; 5. Same, 9-2, M. C. Mellin- n, 18.2;

(Clayton T. Thom- WV, 9-5, John N. 19.0; 7. M&B, Nissley), 2500 WV, Poultry, 19.3; 8. Kready, 2000 W- arry Weaver, Jr., me, 1000 WV, 10- Thomas, 19.7; 10. Hospital (Richard WV, 9-6, Marvin 20.3;

11. Martin M. Heisey, 850 L-F, 22 Mo., Daniel K. Good 10.4; 12. Harold Witmer, 350 L-F, 18 Mo., Walter Lehman 9 6; 13. Elmer Sensenig, 1000 WVC, 8-6, NO SALE, 18.5 bid; 14. M&B, (John O. Moyer, Jr.,) 4500 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 17 9; 15. Same 4700 WV, 9-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 18.0;

16 Same, 4600 WV, 9-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 17 5; 17. Same, Starr Poultry, 17 7 18 M&B (Frank Bradley), 975 WVC, 13, Daniel K. Good, 29 2; 19. Same, Linn Poultry 37.1; 20 Elmer Metzler, 3000 WV, 9-2, Earl B. Risser, 19.9;

21. M&B, Joseph Bushey), 9000 WV, 9-2 Meader's Poultry, 17 5; 22 Same; 23. Jacob C Herr, 2500 WVX, 9-6, Harry Weaver, Jr, 16.5; 24. Same, 2900 WVX, 9-6, H. W. Longacre, Inc, 16 5; 25. Same, 2000 WVX, 9-6, H W. Longacre, Inc., 16.5.

A new definition of a farm is being applied to the 1959 census of Agriculture. A farm must have 10 or more acres with agricultural sales of $50 or more a year. Or if it is less than 10 acres it must have minimum sales of $250 a year.

University animal scientists say that the value of a beef cow is indicated by the weight and value of her calf at weaning time They advise culling the herd closely and keeping heifers from good cows.

Read the Classifieds.

Delmarva - Georgia Buying Interest Improves Late

Delmarva reported 631,300 head at prices ranging from 15.25 to 17.85 for the 24 hour period ending 10.30 Friday morning.

Buying interest improved in instances though it is increasingly competitive. The demand continues generally fair, with live offerings ample

Estimated slaughter in Delmarva for the week end was 487,000 head compared to the 103,000 head last weekend.

Georgia reported sales on Thursday of 929,000 head at prices of 15 to 17 with most of the sales being at 15 to 15 9. Prices reported to 10 30 Friday morning for 1,769,000 head ranged from 14 5 to 16 with sales mostly at 15

Estimated slaughter in Georgia for the weekend was 2,111,000 head compared to the 997,600 last weekend.

Supply Steady Demand Better

Milk production was reported steady at most points though Philadelphia was reported higher. Demand improved though Philadelphia reported fair to lighter sales, Surplus, liberal at points, was moved to manufacturers or separators.

Prices at New York were unchanged to 10 cents lower at $5.40 to $5.50 per 40 quart unit.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, January 4th to Friday, January 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	31 -31½	30½-	30½-	30½-	30 -30½
Med.	27 -	25½-26	25 -26	26 -	26½-27
Pullets	25 -	23½-	23½-	23½-	23½-
P-wees	19 20	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	31½-	30½-	30½-	30½-	30½-
Med.	27 -	27 -27½	27 -27½	27½-28	27½-28
Pullets	25½-	25 -	25 -	25 -	25 -
P-wees	19 20	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20	19 -20
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	29 -	28½-	27½-28	29 -	29 -
Med	27 -	25 -25½	25 -25½	26 -	26 -
Pullets	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -
Stds.	26½-27	26½-27	26½-27	26½-27	26½-27
Checks	25 -	24½-25	24½-25	24½-25	24½-25
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	29½-	29½-	29½-	29½-	29½-
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	-29 -	28½-29	28½-29	29 -	29 -
Med.	27 -	25½-26	25½-26	26 -	26 -
Pullets	24 -	23½-	23½-	23½-	23½-

TREND—Egg market generally steadier with considerable surplus Westerns being stored and less surplus nearbys in most quarters.

Copyrighted 1958 By Urner-Barry Co.

• Lanc. Yards

(From page 2)

closing mostly 13.25-14 25. No. 3's early down to 12.50. U. S. 1-2 grade 190-220 lb. hogs including lots more uniform for weight & grade at 14 50-15 50. Few lots, mostly no. 1's, 195-220 lbs. at16.00 ,this kind absent after Monday. 230-250 lb. butchers early at 12 00-12 75. Lot 268 lb. gilts mostly no. 2's late at 13 25. 300-600 lb. sows 8.00-12.00 few down to 7.00:

SHEEP. Receipts will total about 500 head or about 315 head more than last week. Trading was moderately active with wooled slaughter lambs selling at weak prices compared with last week Good and Choice 75-100 lb. slaughter lambs managed 18 00-21.00 with Utility selling down to 14.00.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work

n Loaf Flour in Apron Sacks 25 lb. $2 15
Fashioned & Self Rising Buckwheat Flour
at chick order in now for your Early Order Discount!

Pellets	$5.30	Dog Feed cwt	$8 50
Pig Chow	$7.50	16% Dairy	$3.55
s Milk		15% Hog Feed	$3 95
cer	$3.75	Horse Feed	$3 95
s Calf		Fine Chick Feed	$4 95
n	$4.90	Fitting Ration	$3.70

Prices subject to change
us at the Farm Show — Booth No. 484-485
TMAN'S CASH FEED STORE
risburg Pike Ph Lanc EX 4-7715
Willis H. Weaver, Mgr

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

LOANS
FOR ANY FARM PURPOSE MADE THE FARMER'S WAY
- LANCASTER PRODUCTION CREDIT ASS'N
411 W. Roseville Rd
Lancaster, Pa.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-3921

ORIN LĀ-MOR
HAS A DEFINITE PLACE IN R EGG PRODUCTION PROGRAM

: From A Recent 9 Month Test — Were Produced On Florin La-Mor For

.06 lbs. Feed Per Dozen Eggs

n do the same or very similar on your ith Florin La-Mor and Proper Manage-

RIN LĀ-MOR is....
plete • Economical • Practical
vered in bulk or neatly packed 50# pers
low us the pleasure of serving you—
PHONE MT. JOY OL 3-2411
lgemuth Bros., Inc.
FLORIN, PA.

WIRTHMORE FEEDS
POULTRY - DAIRY - STOCK
RESEARCH and SERVICE
Means Better Results For You
VISIT US AT BOOTH 750 - 750A AT THE PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW
Our research men will be glad to discuss new developments in poultry and livestock nutrition.

LeRoy M. Sensenig
Hinkletown
Ph. Ephrata REpublic 3-2009

Clem E. Hoober
Intercourse
Ph. SOuthfield 8-3431

Dillabaugh & Bleacher
R. D. 2, Conestoga
Ph. TR 2-3086 or TR 2-3555

Glen H. Herr
Manheim, R.D. 1
Landisville TW 8-8391

Paul M. Ressler & Son
Paradise
Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3931

Hiestand, Inc.
Marietta, R. D. 1
Ph. HA 6-9301

HONEGGER Layers
Profitmakers the World Over
Winner of National Egg Laying Tests . . . Random Sample Tests . . . Winner of all THREE 1959 Belgium Random Sample Tests.
FOR MORE INCOME . . . . MAKE YOUR NEXT FLOCK THE INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS HONEGGER LAYER.
Consistently good year after year
Special Early Order Discounts
J. HOWARD MOORE, Sales Mgr.
Second Avenue
LITITZ, PENNA.
Phone: MAdison 6-5408
Windle's Hatchery
HAROLD G. WINDLE
COCHRANVILLE, PA.
Phone: Atglen LY 3-5941

FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Keeping Them Down On The Farm

"How're you gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree?" are the words of a popular post-World War I song.

In the troubled days immediately following the first World War, that was a real problem. It is no less a problem today We hear on all sides of young people moving off the farm to take jobs in factories and other places of employment in the cities, and not only in the cities. The number of rural-non-farm jobs are increasing every day.

Back in the early 1920's the problem became acute because many of the young men were just returning to civilian life from duty in the army of occupation in Europe where they had visited Paris and many other big cities. Up to that time visits to the big cities by our rural population were few indeed. What few young farm boys did get wonderlust and go off in search of adventure were missed to be sure, but there were always plenty more to take their place at home.

Then too, there were always those too slow or unadventuresome to go far enough away from the farm to find out that any other kind of world existed. And so the attitude developed, "Let the smart boys go to town. There will still be enough of the slow ones to do the farming."

The situation is different now. It is different in two ways. First, our rural young people have almost all seen a big city, and in most cases have seen a greater number of cities than their city cousins. Farm folks travel, and young people travel. It is not impossible for a car load of young people to travel halfway across a state in one evening's fun.

In the second place, the slow ones can not do the work at home. It takes the ones who can learn and put their learning to use to make a success of the business in these days of machinery and chemical farming. The "slow" ones who are good for nothing else can no longer meet the competition in today's technical agriculture.

And so we still face the problem of "How're you gonna keep 'em down on the farm?" when most of them have seen Paree or some other big city with its gaudy allures and promises of quick wealth and prosperity with fewer hours and lighter chores.

One father recently advertised his farm for sale because his only son had decided to leave the farm to work as a laborer for a construction contractor. The hourly wage looked good to the young man in spite of the fact that he had accumulated several head of dairy cattle and some machinery while attending high school. It is difficult for him to see the extra expenses he will meet in his new job, and it is harder still for him to visualize the non-monetary benefits he has on the home farm.

At some later date perhaps he will realize the advantages of living on the land and move back to the farm, but he will have a more difficult job of getting started the second time than he has had up until now. However, he will have the training which has helped him to accomplish what he has done up to this time, and without which he would be completely lost in the agriculture of the future.

If we are gonna keep 'em down on the farm we will have to see to it that our young farmer has as good education in his chosen field as his city cousin can get in the urban areas.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Proxy Contests

In contrast with the publicity that has been given radio and TV scandals over fixed quiz programs and payola, another government agency has moved quietly to clean up proxy contests for control of publicly - owned corporations

The proxy contests, often involving billions of dollars invested by shareholders frequently make the quiz and payola rackets look like the innocent amusement of children, by comparison.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, often called the "Watchdog for the Small Investor," is shunning newspaper headlines in setting up rules which must be followed by all parties in a proxy contest.

The main rule is that rival parties seeking control of such corporations must stick to facts and tell shareholders the truth. In some cases the rival groups have operated on the theory that "anything goes" in such contests.

Public Interest

Everyone who owns a share of stock in a corporation has a financial interest in how that corporation is managed. In most corporations a majority of the stock is held by small investors, and these have the right to vote in choosing the management of the corporation in which they hold shares.

When two or more groups try to gain control of the management of a corporation they send out proxies asking the shareholders to give them the power to vote their shares for one of the parties in the contest.

Not long ago, for example, interests led by the late financier Robert Young, wanted to get control of the great New York Central Railroad They wanted the shareholders to vote for the directors they nominated.

It has been estimated that in that contest each side spent more than a million dollars on publicity, advertising and sales plans, trying to win the approval of the greatest number of shareholders Both sides made conflicting statements and claims

Confusion and Distortion

Quite frequently in proxy contests shareholders are confused by the distortion of truth and, in some cases unfounded attacks upon the integrity of personal reputation of the opposing parties in such contests

The SEC, however, will police future contests to protect the interest of shareholders by making certain that they receive sufficient factual information on which to assign their proxies for the protection of their investment.

Just recently Mr. Manuel F. Cohen, a distinguished attorney who is the adviser to the Commission, in an address to the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, explained the SEC rules and the reason for them.

We believe that this address should be read by everyone who is interested in a situation where new management is trying to replace the old management of a well known corporation. You can get a copy by writing Securities and Exchange Commission, Washington, D. C., and asking for the address by Mr. Cohen entitled "The SEC and Proxy Contests."

University agronomists suggest that farmers take soil samples now if the soil has not been tested in the last four years

---

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O Box 1624
Lancaster, Penna.
Offices:
53 North Duke St.
Lancaster, Penna.
Phone - Lancaster EXpress 4-3047
Jack Owen, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director & Business Manager
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lancaster, Pa.
Entered as 2nd class matter at Lancaster, Pa. under Act of Mar. 8, 1879 additional entry at Mount Joy, Pa
Subscription Rates: $2 per year; three years $5. Single copy Price 5 cents
Members Pa Newspaper Publishers' Association, National Editorial Association.

Rural Rhythms

By C.D.H.

LEARNING LOVE

Poor little lamb, born out of season,
In a warm box near the stove
Enough to make a Mother lose her reason,
But she watches with eyes of love

As two little hands gently hold milk
In a bottle that was his own.
He fondles the ears as soft as silk
And croons back his lullaby song.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Acts 14.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 35.

Strong Churches

Lesson for January 10, 1960

A TRAVELING medicine man is not a registered pharmacist. They both make a living out of selling medicines; but there the resemblance ends. The medicine man is interested in the money and nothing else. The pharmacist is a member of the community and has a personal stake in the community's health. The medicine man has never had one to examine him; the pharmacist has to pass a stiff examination to be licensed. The medicine man seldom knows much about his stuff; the pharmacist spent years studying it.

Dr. Foreman

Likewise, the fly-by-night preacher is not, as a rule, a churchman. They both are religious professionals, that is to say they "live by the Gospel" as Paul put it. But the fly-by-nighter can be identified by the fact that he is interested chiefly in the money; the churchman is interested in the people of the church. The churchman is a member of the Christian community, he lives there, he feels responsible. The fly-by-nighter is irresponsible; the churchman has been stiffly examined, and has spent years learning his job.

Strong Churches Make Strong Christians

Saint Paul was one of the most successful evangelists who ever lived. But he never thought his duty was done when he had simply preached somewhere. Saint Paul was a traveling preacher, but no fly-by-nighter. He had a sense of responsibility for the Christians whom he had converted. He knew that just getting people converted and then doing no more about them is like a doctor who would specialize in delivering babies but would not care what they ate, drank or wore after that. A neglected baby is a sickly baby, and a neglected Christian Christian. The best pla is in a good home, place for growing with other growing namely in a chu churches make strong

What Makes A Church

Paul knew all thi may say that this me demonstrated that th knew if he left weak hind him the Christian be weak.

The recipe for a st has not changed since Three foundation-s strong church are Acts 14:21-23. Fi preaching. Paul had these churches befo heard the gospel. But further help.

Can Christians be by **talk**? Certainly i right. If the preachin is faithful to the Wo if the preacher is t instead of being a Christian who likes listeners in that chu after Sunday are bein health of mind and sp

Organization and Wor

Another foundation church is organized l church is not a mere Christians, a religious ing. It is, or should be its community. Its re to its members and members are many needs to be done, leade ed who have some aut capacity for planning of persuasion, some

Paul preached and or he also prayed. The were to be communit A church where all th done by a few peopl where people go only to, or to meet their f the strong kind of chu nourish strong Chri most important Pe meet in church is no "Mr. Big." It is God, not meet him we ha meaning of worship source of a church's st the preacher and not board, whatever they ed or however good Everybody knows tha but why do some ch weak by forgetting th Center?

(Based on outlines o the Division of Christi National Council of the Christ in the U. S. A Community Press Servi

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO KEEP FARM RECORDS—The ning of the new year is a very go to start keeping Farm Records, this is one of the very good practi must go with modern farming a good management. Farm Accoun are available from a number of including our Extension Service W all farmers to keep accurate rec all sales and expenses.

TO ATTEND FARM SHOW MEE — Thousands of people go to th Show to look at the exhibits and especially to insp new farm machinery. We'd like to remind the fol many important farm meetings are held during th of the show; most of these meetings include author a number of important subjects within each field ing. You might want to get one of the Farm Sh grams and attend one or more meetings along your ular line.

TO PREVENT FALLS AND ACCIDENTS— Winter bring snow and ice that add to the danger of slip falling The liberal use of ashes, sand, or salt on steps, and walks may prevent serious injury to h man beings and your livestock.

TO INSULATE BARN CEILINGS—The problem densation and dripping from the ceiling of barns prevented if proper insulation is installed In mar this merely means keeping the barn floor above stock covered with a 6 to 8 inch layer of hay, str cobs, or other bedding material In case of sing buildings some commercial insulation may have to ed between the roof and the livestock area. Ve will not correct this problem when warm air mee surface.

Lancaster Farming

Farm Show Section | Saturday, January 9, 1960 | Page 5

Tractor e Shown

volutionary new con- tractor design will display at the Penn- Farm Show next

ctor without pistons, or, carburator, or lugs will be put on by the Allis Chal- ompany The engine g on what are kno- fuel cells produces l power directly th- hemical action with- , smoke, or noise pr o be one of the at- of the show.

el such as propane from an outside is immediately con- rom chemical energy ical energy in a de- embling other e'ect- but has considerab- efficiency Like all the fuel ce l con- entially of electrod- an electrolyte, but ther batteries it can e energy within it- sumably the cell can to produce power as the fuel supply

ory the fuel cells ble of producing po

n to page 12)

Nine County Girls Become Keystone Homemakers

One hundred and sixty-nine homemaking students from Pennsylvania high schools in 32 counties will receive the coveted State Homemaker Degree on Wednesday, January 13 of Farm Show Week, the Pennsylvania Association of Future Homemekers of America today advised the Farm Show Commission

Each candidate in order to qualify for this coveted degree, must have, in addition to being an outstanding homemaking student, a two year record of active membership in a local chartered FHA chapter and met qualifications in a wide program of activities for her selection by the State Homemaker Degree Committee.

Lancaster County winners are:

Dorothy Waltz, Barbara Keener, Carolyn Knight, Nancy Graybill, Manheim Central H S; Lynn Kneisley, Doris Stekervetz, Delores Warfel, Penn Manor H S, and Alva Herr, Barbara Hollinger and Doris Sollenberger, Solanco H S

Try a Classified Ad.

Quality in Quantity Is Theme of '60 Farm Show

Pennsylvania will parade her "Plenty" for five days and four nights next week at the 44th annual Pennsylvania Farm Show. The show, an outgrowth of a few scattered exhibits of fruit and grains at annual meetings of a few farm organizations in Harrisburg prior to 1917 is expected to attract in the neighborhood of 650,000 visitors this year

Those attending the show, the largest free indoor Agricultural Exposition in the United States under one roof will be mainly farmers and farm families from Pennsylvania But these will by no means comprise the total attendance Farmers and agricultural leaders from a score or more different states, Canada, and a number of foreign countries, and thousands of city and small town residents are attracted to this unique agricultural exposition.

The theme "Pennsylvania Agriculture — Quality in Quantity" will be displayed through the exhibits of some 300 commercial exhibitors and approximately 10,500 individual entries of farm and farm home products All except certain classes of poultry are limited to Pennsylvania producers, and premiums are offered in approximately 9,950 classifications

"Education through Cooperation" to advance Pennsylvania Agriculture is the purpose stated by the delegates of the 54 different state-wide farm and allied organizations comprising the Pennsylvania Farm Show Committee

The farm show this year will set a new record in the number of departments and the amount of money offered in premiums Individual exhibitors will vie for honors and the $63,125 in prize money in 27 departments of the show Value of the exhibits, both commercial and competitive, is estimated to be in excess of $7,000,000

The approximately 2,000 head of horses, beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, sheep and lambs on exhibit will make this the largest livestock show in the East The poultry ranks as one of the five largest in the United States with about 4,000 birds expected to be exhibited

These exhibits will be housed in the main show building which has approximately 11 acres under one continuous roof. This building including the small

(Turn to page 6)

ATTENTION: MR. DAIRYMAN!

ADD MORE MILKMAKING POWER to your grains

— WITH —

Farm Bureau PROFITMAKER SUPPLEMENTS

ILKMAKER & PRO-BLEND "50"

By adding Farm Bureau MILKMAKER or PRO-BLEND "50" to your grains, you can INCREASE the MILKMAKING POWER of your herd

Ground or all pelleted, MILKMAKER and PRO-BLEND "50" produce nced, palatable rations, tailor-made to fit your needs.

EP YOUR HERD IN PEAK CONDITION ...USE Farm Bureau DAIRY FEEDS

May We Assist YOU in designing a ROFITABLE FEEDING PROGRAM?

For Prompt, Courteous Service....Call

LANC. COUNTY QUALITY FARM BUREAU FEEDS FARM BUREAU

ancaster
X 4 0541

New Holland
ELgin 4 2146

Manheim
Ohawk 5 2466

Quarryville
STerling 6-2129

SIT US AT THE FARM BUREAU BOOTH AT THE FARM SHOW

We invite you to see the newest in modern Spraying Equipment at the

MYERS EXHIBIT

Farm Show Jan. 11-16

Lester A. Singer

RONKS, PA.

Ph. Strasburg OV7-6712

Be Sure To See Us AT THE FARM SHOW

Booths 332 - 333

N. G. Hershey & Son

MANHEIM, PA.

BURLING'S CHICKS For Top Quality Eggs

Last fall, at NEPPCO, our egg quality was highest among all entries. These were hen eggs—after they had been laying 12 to 14 months. That's when Quality Eggs pay best.

At Bill Burling's you can find just what you want.

You have eight top strains and crosses to choose from. Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers.

Then there are the "pick' of the best strains and crosses for Broilers, or meat-and eggs

One customer said our Carey Leghorns are "Just wonderful birds to handle' That's important in high powered Leghorns.

Burling's Big 8

Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leghorns A customer made a 270 egg average on 1800 birds!

Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock x Red)—Bred by electronic "brain' methods.

Golden Sexlinks — Harco male x Andrews. White Rock female They're tough, and great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks — Broiler Test winners and good layers too.

Vantress x Cobb White Rocks — Popular for meat.

Garrison Cornish Male x Cobb White Rock female Super meat quality.

Gove's Barred Rocks Still a favorite of many farmers

Burling's New Hampshires. Carefully selected stock

When you're ready to order, pick up the phone and call Oxford 286 collect.

Ready - to - Lay Pullets Available At ALL Times

BURLING'S HATCHERY

Box F Oxford, Penna.

1960 Farm Show Schedule

MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11

8.00—Judging starts in all Departments, except where specified hours are indicated.
8:00—Judging B-Type Merinos — Small Arena.
8.00—Judging Fat Wether Lambs—Small Arena.
8:00—Judging Ayshires, including 4-H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena.
8.00—Judging Guernseys, including 4-H Club and Vocational Dairy Classes —Large Arena.
9:00—Judging Belgians—Large Arena.
9.00—Judging Swine, Vocational Classes, all Breeds—Small Arena.
9 00—Vocational Demonstration Contests Room A (Auditorium), Main Show Building, Continuous to 5:00 p m
10 00—Society of Farm Women, Annual Convention, The Forum, Education Building.
10 00—Landrace Swine Association Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building
10 00—Judging Merinos—Small Arena
10 00—Judging Shropshires—Small Arena
10 00—Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building
10 00—Pennsylvania Young Farmers' Association Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building
11 00—Christmas Tree Growers' Association Meeting, Room F, Main Show Building

MONDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 11

12 00—Young Farmers Banquet, Camp Curtin Methodist Church, 2221 N 6th Street
1 00—Judging Horses—Grade Division—Large Arena
1 00—Judging Hampshire Sheep—Small Arena
1 00—Judging Rambouillets—Small Arena
1:00—Judging Chester Whites — Small Arena.
1.00—Pennsylvania Flower Growers' Association Meeting, Room D, Main Show Building.
1.00—Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' reconvene, Room C. Main Show Building.
1·30—Society of Farm Women reconvene The Forum, Education Building.
1:30—Christmas Tree Growers reconvene Room F, Main Show Building.
1:30—Pennsylvania Raw Milk Producers - Distributors Association Meeting, Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.
2.00—Pennsylvania Young Farmers reconvene, Room B, Main Show Building.
2·00—Judging Poland China—Small Arena.
3.00—Judging Corriedales—Small Arena
3 00—Judging Dorsets—Small Arena

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11

Banquet

6 00—Society of Farm Women—Banquet Fifth Street Methodist Church, Fifth and Granite Streets

Meetings

7 30—Formal Opening of the Farm Show, Governor's Night — Large Arena
8 00—Guernsey Breeders' Association Party, Penn Harris Hotel Plantation Room
8 00—Horse and Mule Association, Room E, Main Show Building
8 00—Pennsylvania Swine Breeders' Association—General Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12

8 00—Judging Holsteins—Including 4 H Club Classes and Vocational Dairy Classes—Large Arena
8 00—Judging Southdowns—Small

(Turn to page 7)

● Quality, Quantity

(From page 5)

arena which seats approxi-1,500 people, was dedicated in January 1931 at an approximate cost of $1,440,000. The large arena with a seating capacity of 7,639 was added later at a cost of $1,250,000 and dedicated in January, 1939.

Total area under roof in the main building and arena is between 13 and 14 acres with about 570,000 square feet of floor space. The main commercial hall extends the entire 800 feet length of the main building, and is 218 feet wide Approximately ½ of the floor space is devoted to the display of tractors and farm machinery, while the other half is taken up by dairy and other barn equipment, commercial feeds, seeds, fertilizers, nursery stock, poultry and other equipment, farm service organizations, and home appliances.

Even with the large numbers of visitors (an estimated way" type shows are ted. There are no gambling and only food concessions are ted in the building

Cafeteria facilit farm show patrons up to accomodate 4,000 people at one year. Food booths w erated by Pen church groups, and sylvania Farm Food will again be oper the state Dairy, Pou tato, Apple and Ho ciations.

Educational exh various Departments State Government University, and Far izations will be on during the entire du the show.

Farm youth will left out of the expo addition to the cl livestock judging se clusively for 4-H exhibitors there wil onstrations and con

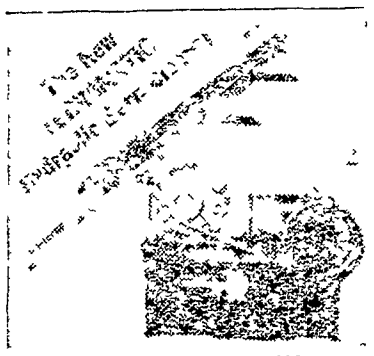
(Turn to page

LONG ON CORN?
Cash In On New Super
MA·CO
POULTRY BLENDS

THE HEART OF MA·CO'S famous High Energy Nutrition in concentrated form. Add Your Own Grains, it will
SAVE YOU MONEY

S. O. TRUPE, East Earl, R. D. 1
IRA B. LANDIS, 779 Valley Rd., Lan
M. S. GRAYBILL & SON, Bareville
B. G. MELLINGER, Willow Street, R. D
Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry

Classified Ads Get Results



This patented HYDRAULIC control will operate any number of gutter cleaners, from ONE MOTOR, or of the hydraulic system of the tractor; simply by piping oil to all CYLINDER operated gutter cleaners.

Be Sure and Ask About Our Latest Equipment for 1960

- Cow Bedding Machine
- Silo Unloader
- Feed Mixers

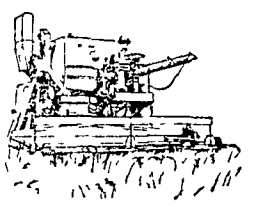
We'll be at Booths P 9A and P 10 at the Farm Show.

Register For Free Daily Drawing of a Terramatic Coaster Wagon

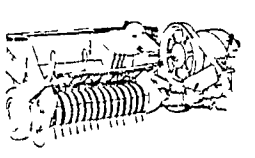
TERRE HILL MACHINE CO., Inc.
TERRE HILL, PA.

BONUS DAYS ARE HERE!

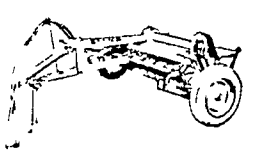
DEAL NOW
for your 1960 machinery needs



We'll Pay You a Big
EARLY TRADER'S BONUS!



- Collect at the rate of 6% on your down payment
- Collect 6% per annum on your trade-in
- Get double value . . . a cash bonus plus IH features, quality
- The sooner you deal . . . the more you save

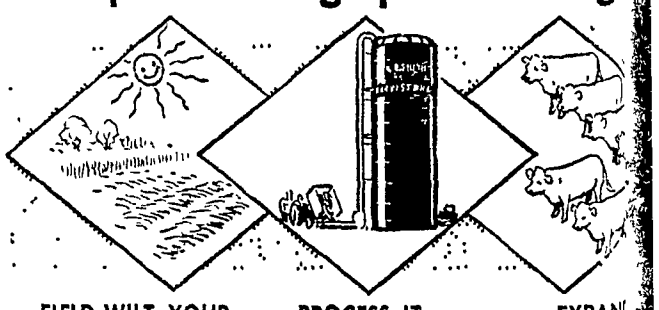


You are invited to see our farm machinery display at the Harrisburg Branch — directly across from the Farm Show Building. We would be happy to visit with you there.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW STREET Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

Better than hay...better than sila
HARVESTORE® HAYLA
promotes high-profit feeding



FIELD-WILT YOUR HAY CROP TO 40-60% MOISTURE
PROCESS IT THROUGH A HARVESTORE
EXPAN PRODUCTIO ACRE OF GR

The secret is in HARVESTORE's sealed, *oxygen* storage! It cures and processes forage into profit haylage. See us for details on HARVES haylage. Find out how the HARVESTORE can you carry more livestock on your present acr far less cost.

Sealed, oxygen-free HARVESTORE®...
the landmark of high-profit farming
SEE US AT BOOTHS 293-293A AT THE FARM SHOW

KNIPMEYER, INC.
Harvestore Sales and Service
NEW HOLLAND PHONE ELgin 4-2351

Farm Show Schedule

(From page 6)

Arena.
8 00—Judging Milking Shorthorns — Large Arena.
8 30—Vocational Demonstration Contests Room A (Auditorium), Continuous until 5:00 p m.
9 00—Judging Percherons—Large Arena.
9 00—State Beekeepers' Association Meeting, Room E, Main Show Building
9 00—Society of Farm Women reconvene Room F, Main Show Building.
9 00—Crop Improvement Association, Room D, Main Show Building
9 30—Judging Duroc Jerseys — Small Arena.
9 30—Future Farmers of America, Executive Committee Meeting, Cumberland Valley High School.
9 30—Future Homemakers of America, Executive Committee Meeting, Room 321, Educational Building.
0 00—Egg Show, Poultry Room, Main Show Building.
0 00—Guernsey Breeders' Association Meeting, Scottish Rite Cathedral, Third Street near Division Street
0 00—Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers' Association Meeting, Room C, Main Show Building.
0 00—Judging Cheviots—Small Arena.
10 30—Judging Hampshires—Small Arena
10 30—Poultry Federation Meeting—Room B, Main Show Building.

* * *

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 12
Meetings

12 30—Judging Berkshires—Small Arena.
1 00—Judging Suffok Sheep—Small Arena.
1 00—State Beekeepers' Association reconvenes, Room E, Main Show Building.
1 00—Poultry Federation reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.
1.00—Vegetable Growers' Association reconvenes, Room C, Main Show Building.
1:30—Crop Improvement Association reconvenes, Room D, Main Show Building.
1:30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Cumberland Valley High School.
1:30—Future Homemakers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Room 321, Education Building.
1:30—Judging Yorkshires—Small Arena.
2:30—Judging Spotted Poland Chinas—Small Arena.
4.00—Dairymen's Association Meeting, Assembly Room, Penn-Harris Hotel

* * *

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12
(Turn to page 10)

Quality, Quantity

(From page 6)

members of the Future Farmers of America, the Future Homemakers o f America, and the 4-H clubs.

Many state farm organizations set aside this week for their annual meetings. About 35 state - wide associations usually meet in Harrisburg during the week. The Farm Show buildings have many meeting rooms including an auditorium seating 500 people.

Free parking is available on 45 acres adjacent to the buildings. At the present time only 15 acres of this are paved, but the balance of the surface is covered With cinders. The area can accomodate approximately 14,000 cars at one time.

Opening officially Monday evening, January 11, with a welcome from the Governor of the Commonwealth and a Rodeo staged by the Pennsylvania State police, the show will close at 6 00 p m. Friday evening, January 15.

NEW FLOWER FOR 1960

An All-American selection for 1960 is a large flowering annual phlox named Glamour. Mrs. Lynn B Smith, Penn State extension flouriculturist, says it is a pleasing salmon with a darker eye. It grows to a height of 12 inches.

Bred heifers need exercise every day.

A depreciation schedule is worth money to the farmed when he makes out his income tax return, reminds James Becker, Penn State extension farm management specialist.

Farming Expenses! Too High?
2 WAYS TO KEEP 'EM DOWN

1. Use "Calphos" liberally on all stable manure to retain valuable nutrients —cheapest way to feed phosphorus starving soils
2. Use "New Jersey Greed Sand" to control ammonia, keep poultry houses sweet and dry. Apply regularly as needed on floors and drop pits.

Economical - Practical
Available at warehouse Neffsville
BROOKLAWN FARM
118 Kreider Avenue
Ph, LO 9-1580
H. MERVIN McMICHAEL
Lanc., R. 6 Ph. TR 2-4377
or your local dealer

Stop and Visit
US AT THE
FARM SHOW
Booth No. 535 & 536

Get The Latest
Information on Farm
and Garden Seeds

DeKALB CORN
DeKALB CHIX

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN, PA

SEE THEM AT THE FARM SHOW

Now...
4 dynamic D's
...1960 New!

WHICH ONE FOR YOU?

Is it the 4-5 plow D-17 that's been setting new records in more work with less fuel? Or the D-14 — 3-plow winner with the same qualifications as the D-17?

Both have better field performance from TRACTION BOOSTER system with new *wide range* for greater, smoother weight transfer. Improved hydraulic system control eases mounted implements to the ground.

Is it the new 1-row D-10 or 2-row D-12, both in the 2-plow class? Their POWER-CRATER engines introduce new hi-torque "throttled-down" power to plant or cultivate tiniest seedlings...yet handle heavy loads.

Drive the dynamic new D Tractors...they are ready now for the 1960's.

TRACTION BOOSTER and POWER-CRATER are Allis Chalmers trademarks.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.
Quarryville, Pa.

R. S. Weaver
Stevens, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

H. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

FEED FOR TOP FINISH

with Wayne SWEET MIX

This top quality protein supplement is specially formulated for heavy grain feeding.

It's high Vitamin A and protein content plus the proper mineral balance produces maximum gains and a high degree of finish . . . economically and efficiently.

FOR SHEEP—feed Wayne Sweet Mix without stilbestrol.

STILBESTROL
Wayne Sweet Mix is available with or without stilbestrol.

WAYNE FEEDS

SEE US AT THE FARM SHOW BOOTH 449-451

H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO
Millersville Pa.

ROSS C. ULRICH, JR.
R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.

ABERDEEN MILLS
R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa.

ROHRER'S MILL
R D 1 Ronks Pa

LIME VALLEY MILLS
Willow Street Pa.

KEYSTONE FARMER DEGREE WINNERS FROM Lancaster County are as follows. Top row L to R John Graham, Clyde Kreider, Donald Trimble, Ross Ferguson, and Bill Welch Second row L. to R. Lee Delong, Kenneth Binkley, Clyde Forney, John J. Hess, and Donald Musser Third row L to R. Burnell Andrews, John Wiker, James Huber, G'enn Book and Timothy Deacon Bottom Row L. to R. Donald W. Netziey, Elwood Heisey, James Nolt, Roy Mentzer, and Ray Hostetter. —LF PHOTO

County Future Farmers Take Big Share of Honors

Lancaster County will be well represented next Wednesday when the Pennsylvania State Association of Future Farmers of America will award its highest degree to 20 young men from the Garden Spot. The Keystone Farmer degree is awarded annually to not more than two percent of the membership in the state.

With only 196 of the coverted degrees being given out in the state, Lancaster county captured the lions share. Instead of the proportionate two percent the county could reasonably expect, Future Farmers in the county walked off with over 10 per cent of the total.

Six of the degrees were awarded to students from Solanco where the teachers of Vocational Agriculture are Herbert Heberlein, William Fredd and Ralph Bitler; five went to Lampeter Strasburg where George Myer is teacher Two went to each of the following: Manheim, Joseph McGahen, and Harold McAllister, teachers; Warwick Union, Robert Henney, teacher; and Pequea Valley, Henry Givler teacher. One degree went to students at Penn Manor, Howard Siglin and Garland Gingrich, teachers; Donegal Union, Grant Miller, teacher; and Cocalico Union, Russell Drumm, teacher.

The degree based on Farming records, scholastic and leadership accomplishments, and service rendered by the Future Farmers was awarded to the twenty boys for the following Achievements.

GEORGE WELCH

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Welch, Peach Bottom, placed in the bronze medal bracket in dairy cattle judging at PSU in June 1959.

Bill has had programs in dairy cattle, corn and garden. His corn projects have been grown in competition with his father and as a comparison test on rates of application and types of fertilizer as well as cultural practices.

Bill has been very active in farm mechanics at Solanco High School, repairing, reconditioning and constructing machinery and equipment for the home farm.

He was assistant. reporter of the local, chapter and chairman of the calendar committee. Future plans include a neighboring dairy farm of which Bill plans to assume management in March.

H. ROSS FERGUSON

Ross has won many honors in showing FFA and 4-H Guernsey club animals in the county and in state competition. He showed the grand champion FFA Guernsey Heifer at the 1959 Farm Show

The son of Mr and Mrs Hervey Ferguson, Kirkwood R1, Ross is a senior at Solanco High School and reporter in the local chapter FFA.

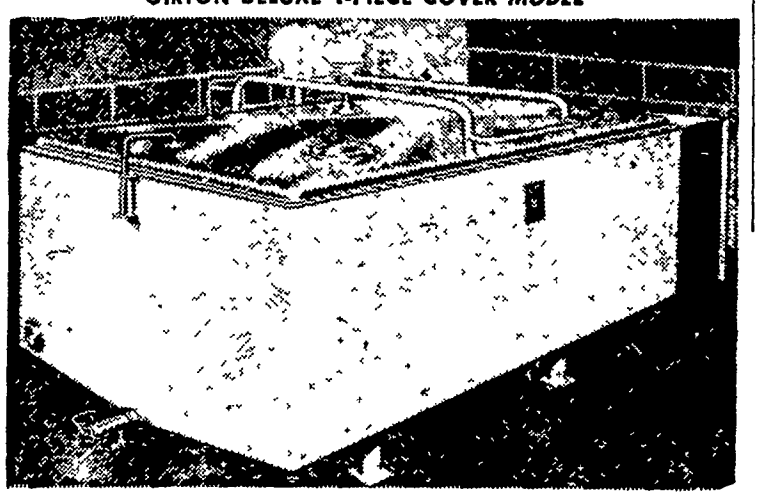
(Turn to page 9)

Read the Lancaster Farming Paper, Lancaster County's own farm paper.

SIMPLICITY
Garden Tractors
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

CLARK ELECTRIC
Is your headquarters for
GIRTON FARM TANKS

SEE—COMPARE—BUY
GIRTON DELUXE 1-PIECE COVER MODEL



Available in sizes 100 gallon through 1500 gallon.

- They're built to last. Heavy steel framework sealed in air tight, rust resistant, moisture free chamber.
- You get more for your dollar. Gallon for gallon of capacity, it's your best buy.
- Fast, economical direct-cooling.
- Completely automatic operation.
- Built low—only 34" from floor to strainer opening.
- Sanitary stainless steel outlet valve.
- Vermin-proof covers keep milk clean.

WE INVITE YOUR INQUIRIES.
R. D. 1, KINZERS
Phone Intercourse SO 8-8501

SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT THE PA. FARM SHOW
BOOTHS 464 - 470 Inclusive

Let our factory-trained representatives show you why dairymen everywhere choose Girton over ordinary farm tanks.

Insures uniform milking. Only the De Laval Combine gives you this essential uniformity because only De Laval has magnetic pulsation control.

Insures gentle milking No heavy tugging or jerking weight on the delicate udders.

Insures perfect milking. De Laval made the first pipeline and the De Laval Combine has been perfected by more than a quarter century experience.

Insures simple, perfect washing De Laval's "In-Place" washing system does a thorough job of sanitizing Uses 2/3 less hot water and 90 per cent less detergent.

De Laval COMBINE
—first since 1928.

Only ONE
PIPELINE MILKER
gives you these vital features...

...the De Laval COMBINE

Before you invest in any PIPELINE MILKER
SEE:

WEAVER'S Farm Equipment — Strasburg
LANC. CO. FARM BUREAU — Lancaster
J. B. ZIMMERMAN .. — Blue Ball
SHOTZBERGER'S — Elm
LANDIS BROS. . . . . — Lancaster

Consistent Top Egg Production from...
HUBBARD K-137 KimberChiks

LARGE CHALK-WHITE EGGS

Get the consistent top egg production and profit this leading leghorn gives:
272 Egg Average*
93.8% Livability*
4.4 Feed Conversion*
73 6% Large Early Eggs*

K-137 KimberChiks from Hubbard Farms consistently produce eggs with a *strong white shell* and *high interior quality* Get the facts and you ll make your next flock profit bred Hubbard KimberChiks.

VISIT US AT THE FAR SHOW - SPACE NO. 505 506 - SECTION E.

HUBBARD FARMS Chicks
Manheim Pike
LANCASTER, PA.
Phone EX 2-2155

Future Farmers

(From page 8)

His project program has luded Guernsey dairy mals, wheat, broilers, n, and sow won in compe- on in the chapter.

NALD B. TRIMBLE

Donald has won numerous zes as the champion fitter dairy animals in shows in county. He has been sident of county 4-H ry club, president of the tractor club, and is sec- ary of the local chapter A.

Donald, the son of Mr. Mrs. Daniel Trimble, of arryville R1, won the 4- corn grand championship years in succession and shed with the reserve mpionship last month. third place winner of Solanco fair rural youth test in 1956. Donald went to be second place winner the county AIC contest sponsored by the Coopera- tive council, and first place winner in the Junior essay contest in 1959.

His farming program has included dairy heifers, corn, hogs, sow and litter and can- ning crops.

A. CLYDE KREIDER

A love for music inherit- ed from his father A. Clyde Kreider Sr. have won for Clyde a spot in the Solanco High School band for four years. He has been a mem- ber of the senior chorus at the school and sang in FFA groups in the chapter. At the State FFA chorus whe- re he sang three different years he was chosen to sing with the National chorus at Kansas City.

Clyde was one of the lea- ds in the Junior Play, sen- tinel and treasurer in the local chapter and chaiplain and treasurer in the county association FFA.

Clyde is a member of the Solanco varsity wrestling team He has had in his farming program one dairy cow and dairy heifers, Chic- ken of Tomorrow contest bi- rds, corn and tomatoes One of his heifers was a prize received as the winner of the Junior essay contest at the school.

JOHN GRAHAM

John, the son of Mr. and Mrs John Graham, Christ- iana R1, has had projcet pro- grams in Holstein dairy cows and heifers, corn and tobacco One corn project was a demonstration plot showing effects of different rates of corn population form 7,000 plants per acre to 21,000 plants per acre.

John has been the treas- urer of his class at Solanco for the past two years and is vice president of the So- lanco chapter FFA

He played in the State band from 1956 to '59 and was chosen to play in the National Band in Kansas City Last October

He placed second in coun- ty livestock judging at the Lampeter Fair last fall.

H. LEE DE LONG

President of the County FFA and the local chapter, president of the student co- uncil and athletic associat- ion at school, varsity center and co-captain of the So- lanco High School football team, and winner of the st- ate soil judging contest are just some of the accomplish- ments of H. Lee DeLong.

The son of Howard De- Long and the late Mrs. De- Long, Quarryville R2, Lee has carried on a farming pro gram including fattening of swine, corn, tobacco and Holstein Dairy Cattle.

Lee won the tractor driv- ing contest at Solanco fair last year.

RAY HOSTETTER

Ray Hostetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eby Hostetter, Gap R1, was one of the rural youth from Lancaster Coun- ty to attend the AIC meeting last year at the University of Illinois and was on one of the youth panels at the meeting.

Graduated with honors from Pequea Valley High School in 1959, Ray is en- gaged in farming on the home place While in school he was a member of the Na- tional Honor Society during his 10th, 11th, and 12th years, being elected presi- dent of the organization dur- ing his last year in school.

Ray was editor in chief of the school newspaper, a member of the student coun- cil and valedictorian of the graduating class

Ray has held the offices of secretary, reporter, and president of the local chap- ter, being elected secretary twice in the four years in school. At present he is jun- ior advisor of the local chap- ter FFA.

GLENN PAUL BOOK

The son of Mr and Mrs. Paul G. Book is a 17 year old senior at Lampeter St- rasburg High School and the secretary of the Garden Spot chapter FFA. He par- ticipated as secretary on the parliamentary proceedure te- am that placed first in York Lancaster area competition.

His farming program has included 13 sow projects, four gilts, two dairy calves and one dairy heifer, one fattening hog project, one capon project and 3 acres of field corn.

To aid his plans to go in- to the dairy business, Glenn is a junior member in the Holstein Breeders Associa- tion. He was a member of the senior play cast and the treasurer of the Garden Spot 4-H Club.

JON TIMOTHY DEACON

The reporter for the Gar- den Spot chapter FFA, Jon Timothy is the son of Mr and Mrs. Willis G. Pollard, Willow Street R2.

His farming program in- cludes two dairy cows, 1½ acre of squash, and 1½ ac- res of field corn.

Activities in the FFA in- clude his office as Reporter in the local chapter, mem- bership on the parlimentary procedure team that won the county contest, and jun- ior advisor to the junior FFA Club

He is a member of the ad- ult Ayrshire committee at the Lampeter fair and the Willow Street United Church of Christ

BURNELL L. ANDREWS

Burnell is the only Key- stone Farmer from Lancas- ter County this year who is married Mrs Andrews is the former Mary Ann Mc Cullough

Burnell, former president of the Garden Spot chapter FFA, is the son of Mr and Mrs Leroy K. Andrews, of Lancaster R7

He was a member of the State FFA band for two ye- ars, a member of the school band and a member of the senior chorus at school

His farming program in- cludes dairy, corn and broil ers.

ELWOOD HEISEY

The 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Z. Hei- sey, Manheim R2, is a sen- ior at Manheim Central Hi- gh School. Elwood is at pre- sent the Chaplain of the County Chapter FFA and historian in the local bran- ch. During his 11th grade he served the local chapter as assistant Chaplain.

His project program incl- udes seven acres of tomat- oes, two gilts, one acre of wheat and one half acre of sweet corn. He has also rai- sed onions and strawberries.

Elwood has varied inte- rests as evidenced by his participation on the varsity wrestling team at his scho- ol for the past two years. He was awarded a gilt in the school's swine ring, a master towato grower's cer- tificate, and in 1958 won fir- st place in the Rural Youth contest at the Manheim Fair

ROY R. MENTZER

Serving his second term as secretary of the local chapter, Roy had served one term as treasurer prior to this year. He represented the county as a delegate to the state convention FFA in June 1959

The son of Mr and Mrs Ellis K. Mentzer, New Hol- land R2, Roy assists his par- ents on the home farm. He has at the present time six dairy cows and 10 dairy heifers, four yorkshire sows, 25 fattening swine, 500 tur- keys, 5 acres of tobacco, 10 acres of corn, and six acres of oats in his farming pro- gram. The livestock is 100% ownership, but the crops are farmed on the halves with his father The dairy cattle are all purebred Ayrshires.

Roy is a member of the Pequea Valley High School chorus and the track team. He won a trip to the AIC at Illinois State University last

(Turn to page 10)

gures on your Settlement Sheets convince you that premiums for ge" over "Mediums" and "Small" e the BIG DIFFERENCE. or Big Eggs and many of them . . . from a selected FRANCHISED hery. Ask for QUEEN circular.

OUNT HOPE ANCHISED TCHERY

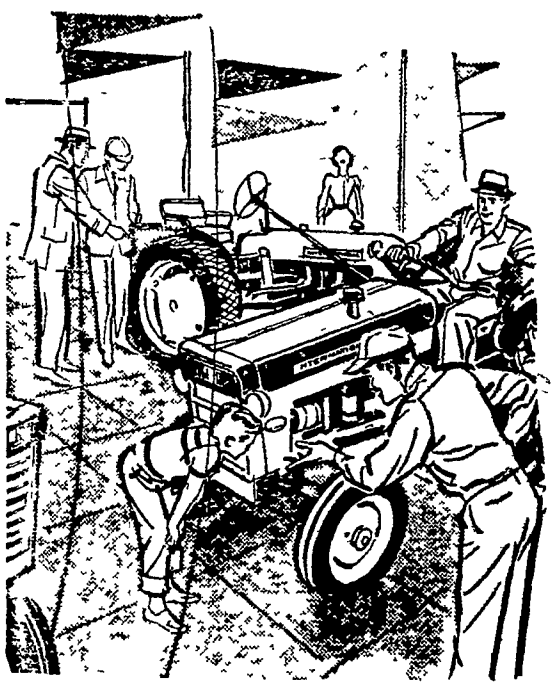
Johnson's Hatchery

EPHRATA, PA.

PHONE RE 3-2980

SEE YOU AT THE FARM SHOW!

The Largest Display of Farm Machinery in the Farm Show Area Featuring . . . . .



Labor Saving...Time Saving...Profit Making Equipment Available in This New Decade

We invite you to Homecoming at our branch across the street—see on display many more machines, sit down and relax and enjoy continuous movies.

We, your local International Harvester Dealers, and Our Salesmen will be at the Farm Show and the Branch across the street to visit with you and explain the latest features of our new machinery.

McCormick Farm Equip. Store
EPHRATA

J. B. Hostetter & Sons
MOUNT JOY

D. L. Diem & Sons
LITITZ

C. E. Wiley & Son
QUARRYVILLE - WAKEFIELD

Cope & Weaver Co.
WILLOW STREET

Kauffman Bros.
MOUNTVILLE

C. B. Hoober
INTERCOURSE

J. Paul Nolt
GAP

Farm Show Schedule

(From page 7)

Banquets

6 30—State Beekeepers' Association, The United Church of Christ, 56 Banks Street, Penbrook. Turn right off Route 22 in Penbrook Sqaure Opposite Penbrook Elementary school

6 30—Dairymen's Association, Annual Banquet—Penn - Harris Hotel, Ballroom

Meetings and Special Events

6.15—F F.A. Band Concert—Large Arena.

7.30—Sheep and Wool Growers' Association, Room B, Main Show Bldg

7.30—Folk Dance Festival and Contest—Large Arena.

* * *

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 13

8.00—Judging Brown Swiss—Including 4-H Club Classes—Large Arena

8 00—Judging Jerseys—Including 4-H Club and Vocational Classes — Large Arena.

8.00—Pennsylvania Holstein Association, Fifth Street Methodist Church, 5th and Granite Streets (1700 Block)

8.30—Vocational Demonstration Contests Room A (Auditorium), Continuous until 5:00 p m.

9.00—Judging Aberdeen-Angus — Large Arena.

9:00—Judging Herefords—Large Arena

9 00—4-H Club Potato Grading Contest 9 00 to 11 30 a m and 1.00 to 4.00 p m —Office No. 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse.

9 30—Future Farmers of America Executive Committee reconvenes, Cumberland Valley High School.

9 45—Future Homemakers of America Meeting, The Forum, Education Building.

10 00—Berkshire Sale—Small Arena

10 00—Egg Show, Poultry Room, Main Show Building

10 00—Poultry Federation reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.

10 00—Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Association— Harrisburg-York State Airport, New Cumberland.

11:30—Duroc Jersey Sale—Small Arena

* * *

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 13

Meetings

12.30—Judging Polled Herefords—Large Arena.

12.30—Judging Shorthonrs—Large Arena.

1·00—Hampshire Sale—Small Arena.

1.30—Poultry Federation reconvenes, Room B, Main Show Building.

1·30—Future Homemakers of America, Room 321, Educational Building.

2 00—4-H Leaders' Advisory Committee, Room D, Main Show Building.

2.30—Yorkshire Sale—Small Arena.

3.30—Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club Meeting, Room E, Main Show Building

4 00—Shorthorn Breeders' Association—

Turn To Page 11

Future Farmers

(From page 9)

summer as well as several ribbons at the Southeastern Pennsylvania District dairy show.

JOHN WIKER

The Star Keystone Farmer of Lancaster County and winner of the outstanding rural youth award for FFA is John Wiker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wiker, of Strasburg R1.

His activities include participation in the Lancaster Muzzle Loaders Club and service as the sentinel for the local FFA chapter.

In addition to the home place, John farms 20 acres on the farm of a neighbor. His farming included 4600 pullets raised to be sold as layers, 10 angus steers, 7½ acres of tobacco and 10 acres of corn.

John went into the poultry business at home as a freshman in high school after his father had gone out of the business and vacated the poultry houses He built a small broiler business to the farming program now has and plans to continue to farm and expand after graduation.

DONALD W. NETZLEY

This 12th grade student Cocalico High School is 17 year old son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Netzley, Stevens R1.

Donald developed a route to sell the sugar peas sweet corn and eggs that produced. He also raises one and one half acres tobacco each year.

Donald rose from the V presidency of the local chapter FFA to the office president this year. He also an active member the Schoeneck Fire Company.

JAMES L. NOLT

James is the son of Mr and Mrs. Martin Nolt, Manheim R1, and a 17 year old senior at Manheim Central High School.

Project programs built around swine have been

(Turn to page 11)

HERR'S BULK BIN SERVICE

Builders of Feed and Grain Bins

ALL SIZES TO FIT EVERY NEED

GORDONVILLE, PA. Ph. SO 8-3931

Hespenheide & Thompson, Inc.

YORK, PA.

1st in PREMIER Quality Feeds

1st in PREMIER Morea Liquid Feeds

1st in S&H GREEN STAMPS.

For Details See Your Friendly Premier Dealer

or

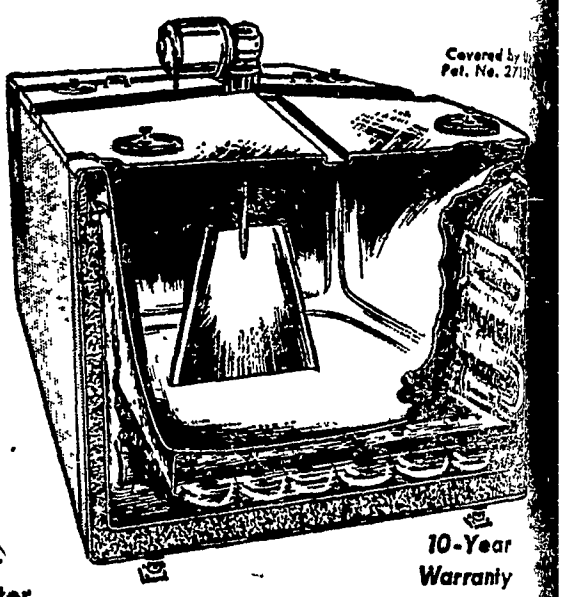
Contact us at the Penna Farm Show. Booth #753 & 754

Premier is the Feed Quality is the Reason

DAIRYMEN

Get Full Information About the New

Patented ESCO "ICY-WALL" Bulk Milk Cooler



Covered by U Pat. No. 271

The exclusive patented "ICY-WALL" Principle...

Cools your milk faster

Keeps your milk colder

Operates at lower cost

Costs less to install

10-Year Warranty

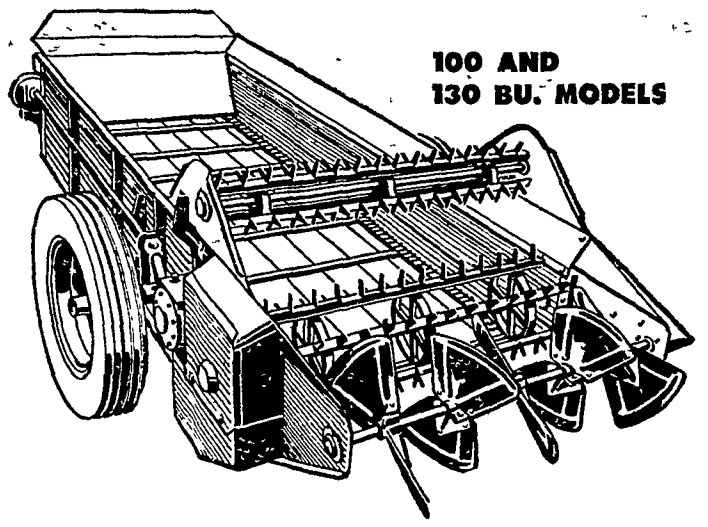
Drop in, write or phone for Complete information. No obligation.

BOOTHS 396-399 INCLUSIVE AT THE FARM SHO

Stauffer Diesel Refrigeration

GORDONVILLE, R. D. 1 Ph. Intercourse SO 8-85

Ford PTO Manure Spreaders



100 AND 130 BU. MODELS

COMPARE, FEATURE BY FEATURE

FORD GIVES YOU MORE!

- Rigid steel box frame with Penta treated wood box
- Roller chain drives
- Single lever control of 5 apron speeds
- Independent throw-out of beaters or apron
- Disc type friction overload clutch
- "No arch" design for easier loading, less plugging
- Self-cleaning beater teeth and replaceable paddle widespread
- Quick attaching "Snap-on" PTO coupling

GET THE LOW-COST DETAILS TODAY!

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4 8721

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Ford IMPLEMENTS

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply, Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

Lebanon Chemical Corp.

Lebanon, Pa. PH. Crestview 3-1687

COMPLETE PLANT FOOD SERVICE

ASK US ABOUT

• Liquid Fertilizer • Liquid Nitrogen

STOP AT BOOTH 748

(Next to the door of the Poultry Building)

● Farm Show Schedule

(From page 10)

Room C, Main Show Building.

* * *

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JAN. 13

Special Events

7:30—Horse Pulling Contest—Large Arena.

* * *

THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 14

8.00—Judging 4-H Club Breeding Sheep Small Arena.

8.30—Judging 4-H Club Lambs — Small Arena.

9:30—Lamb Fitting and Showmanship Contest, Small Arena.

9:30—Judging 4-H Club Shorthorns—a. Light weight; b. Medium weight; c. Light-heavy weight—Large Arena.

10 00—Egg Show, Poultry Room, Main Show Building.

10 00—Nut Growers' Association Meeting, Office No 2, Large Arena. Second concourse.

10 00—Potato Growers' Association Meeting, Room F, Main Show Building.

10 00—Poultry Federation—Turkey Growers' Meeting, Room B, Main Show Building

10 00—Judging, Grand Champion Pen of 4 H Club Lambs—Small Arena

10 00—Pennsylvania Flying Farmers' Association, Room D, Main Show Building

10 30—Judging 4-H Club Herefords — a Light weight, b Heavy weight — Large Arena

10 30—Spotted Poland China Sale—Small Arena

* * *

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JAN. 14

12 30—Poland China Sale—Small Arena

1 00—Nut Growers' Association reconvenes, Office No 2, Large Arena, Second Concourse

1 00—York Swine Club, Room C, Main Show Building.

1 30—Judging 4-H Club Angus—a Light weight; b. Medium weight; c. Light-heavy weight; d. Heavy weight—Large Arena.

1:30—Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, Room A (Auditorium, Main Show Building.

1:30—Poultry Federation—Turkey Growers reconvene, Room B, Main Show Building.

2:00—Chester Whites Sale—Small Arena

3:00—Grand Champion 4-H Club Baby Beef Awards—Large Arena.

3:30—4-H Club Baby Beef Trios—Large Arena.

* * *

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14

Banquet

6.30—Potato Growers' Association, Zembo Mosque, Third and Division Streets.

Special Events

5.00—4-H and FFA Tractor Driving Contests—Large Arena.

6:00—4-H Members helping with Livestock Parade, Room B. second flood, Main Show Building.

7.00—4-H Sheep Blocking and Grooming Contest.

7.30—Sheep Fitting Contest—Small Arena.

7 30—Livestock Parade—Large Arena Belgian Six-Horse Hitch Demonstration.

7.30—4-H Club Light Horse Demonstration—Large Arena

9 00—4-H Club Recreation, Rooms E and F, Main Show Building

* * *

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15

8 30—Judging Fat Cattle—Large Arena

9 30—4 H Club Baby Beef Showmanship Contest—Large Arena

* * *

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 15

1 00—Sale of 4-H Club Baby Beeves and 4-H Club Lambs, followed by sale of open class fat wethers and steers — Large Arena

6 00—Farm Show Closes.

● Future Farmers

(From page 10)

farming activities for James He has at present two sows 20 shoats and two acres of tobacco. Plans for this year call for continuation of these projects and the addition of an acre of corn and a patch of onions.

Before becoming reporter for the local FFA James had represented his chapter as a delegate to the national convention of the American Institute of Cooperation, had won the chapter title in judging at Lampeter Fair and placed second in the county judging at the same fair, and was a member of the parlimentary procedure team that placed third in the county His judging carried him to PSU to represent the local chapter in state competition.

N. CLYDE FORNEY

Clyde is the 16 year old son of Mr and Mrs Norman G Forney, Lititz R4.

Although Clyde is only a junior in high school, he has made an impressive record His project program to the present time has included 65 fattening hogs, five gilts and one sow, 18 acres of corn and one and one-half acres of tobacco His plans for the present year include four sows and six gilts, 75 fattening hogs, 20 acres of corn, two acres of tobacco and four acres of alfalfa

Forney won the gilt in the chapter swine ring in 1958 and managed that project to the $50.00 county prize the following year. He had the second highest corn yield in the chapter last year, was high livestock judge at the Lampeter Fair in both 1958 and '59 and was third in county judging at the same fair in 1959. His judging won for him a trip to the state FFA judging contests at PSU in June.

KENNETH BINKLEY

Kenneth, the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Binkley, Lititz R4, is a junior at Warwick High School.

Project programs have included 2400 broilers, 19 fattening hogs, five gilts and one sow, 27 acres of corn, one and one half acres of tobacco, and 800 pullets in partnership. Plans this year call for continuing the partnership project with the laying hens and conduct another 800 pullet enterprise, two acres of Tobacco, eight acres of alfalfa ,25 acres of corn, and three sows and 10 gilts

Kenneth is active in the membership of the Hess Mennonite church, has chaired the committee to set up tent and facilities for the Beef show at the Lititz Community Fair, and was local FFA secretary in 1958

DONALD C MUSSER

Donald, a senior at Donegal High School, is the 17 year old son of Mr and Mrs

(Turn to page 12)

YOU'RE AHEAD FROM THE START

with Broilers Produced from

Martin's JB-1 FEMALES

CROSS-BRED VIGOR
RAPID GROWTH RATE
EXCEPTIONAL FEED CONVERSION
EXCELLENT DRESSING QUALITIES

You get exceptional health and rapid growth rate in Vantress—JB-1 broiler chicks That's because they inherit their JB-1 mother's cross-bred vigor The result Exceptional feed conversion that produces more meat per pound of feed

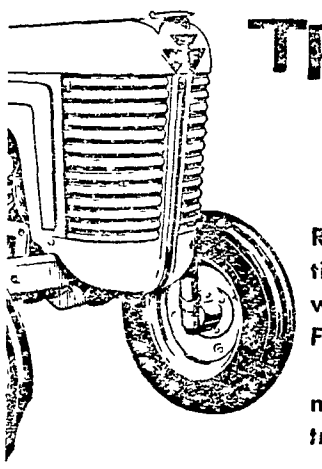
Your finished Vantress—JB-1 broilers will be as alike as peas in a pod with uniform conformation of well fleshed breasts, thighs and legs. The result Eye and buy appeal to satisfy the most selective processor

See us at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Booth P-11 January 11-15

Martin's BROILER BRED Chicks

MARTIN'S HATCHERY POULTRY FARMS, INC. 2823 Columbia Avenue, Lancaster, Pa

BUY NOW and save with the MASSEY-FERGUSON THRIFTY-4 TRACTOR OFFER!



Right now and for a limited time, you'll earn real savings with your order of any Massey-Ferguson Tractor.

And the offer is good on most implements sold with the tractor.

HERE'S HOW:

- You'll be guaranteed a 1959 price and delivery of the tractor, regardless of impending shortages
- Your down payment will earn you a return of 6% per annum
- Another 6% per annum will be paid on your trade-in valuation
- No carrying charges until May 1, 1960

DO IT NOW . . . the sooner you buy, the more you save.

Your MASSEY-FERGUSON Dealers

M. M. WEAVER & SONS
R. D. #1, Bareville, Pa.
OL 6-3321

R. M. BRUBAKER Inc.
Salunga, Pa.
TW 8-4016

Be Sure To See The MASSEY-FERGUSON Display AT THE PA. FARM SHOW

● Future Farmers

(From page 11)

Elias Z. Musser, Mount Joy R1.

Donald has held the office of Chaplain and Treasurer in the local chapter FFA and is at present president of the organization He has also held the offices of County FFA Treasurer and Vice President

A love for music has won a spot in the State FFA chorus for two years and a trip to sing with the National chorus in Kansas City last fall.

He was chosen "Boy of the Month" by his high school during November 1959

Donald's project program includes eight dairy cattle, corn, cockerels and onions Plans for the future include a course in Animal Husbandry, and then return to the farm in partnership with his father

JAMES C HUBER

A Plans to enter Penn State University and follow up with a course in Veterinary Science are on the schedule of the Treasurer of the Garden Spot Chapter FFA.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross N Huber, and is a senior at Lampeter - Strasburg High School where he was treasurer of both his junior and senior class He was chairman of the refreshment committee of the chapter at the Lampeter Fair and acted as chaplain on the Parliament proceeuure team in 1958.

Farming programs have included the following. One registered Guernscey cow and one registered Guernsey heifer, (the heiter was presented to him in 1958 by the county Geurnsey Breeders Association) capettes, corn, peas and pullets

JOHN J HESS

John, a senior at Penn Manor High School, is the 17 year old son of Mr and Mrs Clarence G Hess, of Washington Boro R1

His project program for the year include 3 head of dairy cattle, two acres of tobacco, two hives of bees, and 150 hens. Last year he had broilers, corn, capons, and a steer In addition John does custom baiiing. One of the dairy animals is the Brown Swiss calf awarded to him at the Lampeter fair by the Brown Swiss Breeders Association.

John was sentinel in the local chapter last year and this year was elected vice president and named the star farmer of the chapter.

WOODLOT SAFETY

Prevent injury when you work in your woodlot this winter. Penn State extension safety specialists stress that the axe handle should be strong and solidly mounted. Shut off the motor of the power chain saw when filling with gas Be careful with footing and beware of falling trees

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results

Skating on the farm pond benefits fish life, according to Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist. Skaters keep the snow cleared, thus permitting some sunlight to penetrate the ice and water beneath.

Keep house plants away from radiators, but guard against freezing on cold nites especially where these plants are close to windows. You can get many tips on care of plants from The Pennsylvania State University Circular 491, "Growing Better House Plants." Ask your county agricultural agent for a copy.

If a recipe calls for heavy cream and you're 'fresh out' you can substitute one third cup butter plus three fourths cup milk for each cup of heavy cream, university nutrition specialists advise.

● New Tractor

(From page 5)

wer with unlimited efficiency. The 90-per cent efficiency thought possible is startling when compared to the best diesel engines which are about 40 per cent efficient.

Tractors powered with fuel cells, in addition to being virtually noiseless would move without hesitation and jerking and would need no clutch or transmission gears as we know them today One lever could control speed and direction of the machine

At present the biggest drawback to the new design is the weight and size of the machine required to furnish sufficient power, but this is being reduced all the time It may be that the fuel cells will bring about the only significant change in tractor engines in the past three decades.

AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES!

Based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs. No need to call us—and no worry about running short.

GARBER OIL CO.
105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

AT THE FARM SHOW...

KUIPERS BROS., Inc.

BOOTHS P 17-18

Pennsylvania Headquarters for Poultry Equipment and Supplies

Stop And See Us

KUIPERS BROS., Inc.

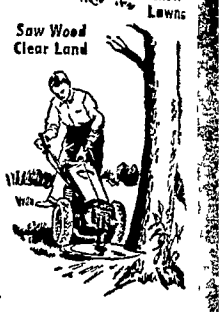
NEW HOLLAND, PA.

GRAVELY POWER makes Tough Jobs Easy!

Powerful 5-HP GRAVELY Tractor Offers 21 Tools to Save You Time and Work!

Now . . . a small, tractor that *licks* the tough jobs! Rugged, *dependable* POWER does every lawn, garden and field job! Enjoy the results of mechanization . . . do more work better, faster — *easier!*

All-gear drive, power reverse. Field-tested for 34 years. A lifetime investment in labor-saving POWER!



Only the Gravely Tractor does so many jobs so well!

Power vs Drudgery" tells you how to put POWER to work for you. Write for your Free Copy today!

JAMES S. MESSNER
(Box 79—Rt. 23)
BAREVILLE, PA. Ph. Leola OL 6-6911

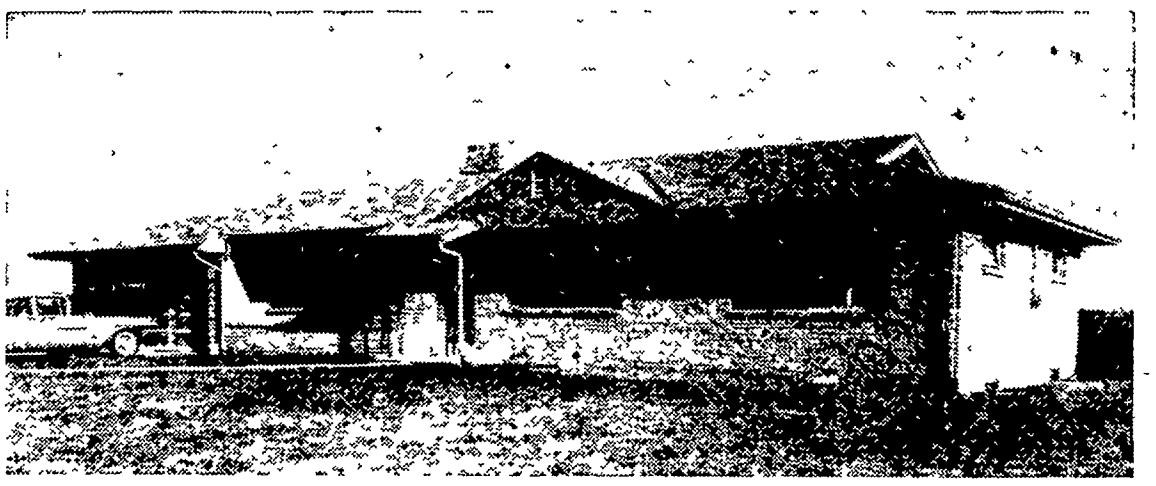
FIELD-TESTED FOR 34 YEARS

SEE US AT THE FARM SHOW NEXT WEEK

One of us will be at the Allis-Chalmers Booth most of the week Also visit the displays of some of our other manufacturers such as

- Allis Chalmers
- New Holland
- Wilson Refrigerator Booth 701-702
- C. A. McDade Co. Hay Fans Booth 361-362
- Louden Barn Equipment Booth 521-524
- Wayne Wyant P2 & P3 - =642-646
- A. E. MacKissic Co. 16A - 16 - 18
- Van Dale Booth 312-313
- Ontario Drill Booth 305-307
- Smoker Elevators Booth 141-142A
- Starline Barn Cleaners Booth 394-395
- Terrematic P9A & P10

L. H. BRUBAKER
LANC. R4 LITITZ R3



The residence of William Markel, Reinholds, Pa.

Built with Holland Stone

This new home represents the ultimate in the beauty and dignity of Holland Stone. Holland Stone is offered in a variety of colors, for handsome exterior and interior walls of residences, churches, schools and other buildings. More and more people are using Holland Stone for their homes! Call or visit us for additional information.

New Holland Concrete Products
New Holland, Pa. ELgin 4-2114

Oranges and Lemons

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Oranges and lemons are standard on well-planned family menus because of their delightful flavor and because they are the most important items of a basic food group—the group rich in vitamin C,—the vitamin that's needed daily because it can't be stored by the body.

However they're consumed, oranges are pleasing to the palate and healthful, but some ways are far better than others. The infinite care that goes into their selective growing, packing and shipping can miss its ultimate mark unless they're used to their best advantage.

Oranges can be served in a variety of tempting ways In salads, fruit cups, cakes, desserts, punches. Sliced and sprinkled with cocoanut, they're ambrosia. And they are never to be overlooked in Dad's or the children's lunch boxes.

Uses of the lemon are almost endless. It is also rich in bioflavonoids, vitamin C and other health values. Lemon and water is the healthful beverage that sends thousands of people off to a good start in the morning.

Lemonade—zestful and refreshing—is loaded with energy-building vitamin C. It is the pure, natural fruit drink for all the family. A fresh lemon is one of the most versatile of fruits, blending with many foods and drinks, accentuating their particular flavors while contributing its own—to fish, seafoods, meats, vegetables, other fruits and fruit juices—tomato juice—and with tea, hot or iced Lemon pie is the grand finale to any lunch, dinner or supper.

* * *

Oranges prove their tastiness when used as an ingredient in a salad while lemons do their bit by adding zest to the dressing. We have below a few suggestions for some salads and snappy dressings.

ZESTY SALADS

1. Add chilled orange pieces to tossed green, chef's waldorf and cole slaw salads —gives a tangy, refreshing note you'll enjoy.

2. Marinate green onions in lemon juice while tossing the rest of the green salad. Add onions at last minute for subdued flavor.

3. To keep salad greens crisp, freshen in cold water with a little lemon juice.

4. Make up a package of orange gelatin, using fresh orange juice as the liquid. Fold in bite size orange pieces for a salad or dessert children will love.

5. Fresh orange slices and creamy cottage cheese makes a tempting salad for those on reducing diets.

6. Stuffed cooked prunes or dates go well with large orange slices for a quick, nutritious salad.

SNAPPY DRESSINGS

1. Thin mayonnoise with orange or lemon juice and add a bit of grated peel — delightful for fruit salads.

2 Lemon French dressing adds zest and sparkle to any salad—crumble in a bit of roquefort cheese or toss in a few celery or poppy seeds; or stir in some red jelly or honey to vary.

3. Dip bite-size pieces of fresh orange in chopped nutmeats or cocoanut for fruit salad garnish.

4. Hollow out lemon halves—fill with mayonnaise thinned with lemon juice and sparked up with a bit of grated peel — especially good with fish salads.

5. Dribble honey or maple syrup over orange slices for dessert-salad.

* * *

MOLDED ORANGE SALAD

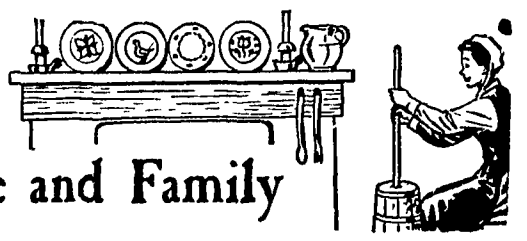
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup lemon juice
¾ cup hot water
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
1 3 ounce package cream cheese
½ cup crushed pineapple, well drained
3 to 4 oranges, peeled and sliced

Soften gelatin in lemon juice. Add water, sugar, salt; stir until gelatin dissolves. Add orange juice; blend into cheese. Chill. When slightly thick, fold in pineapple. Pour into 8-inch ring mold; chill. Fill center with oranges; serve with Lemon Mayonnaise.

LEMON MAYONNAISE

1 egg
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt

(Turn to page 14)



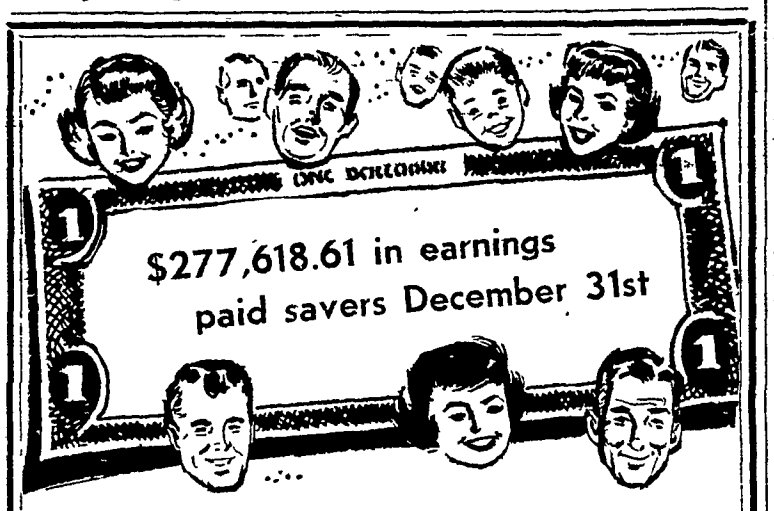
For the Farm Wife and Family

SUPER
Self Service
SHOES
220 W. KING ST.
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
SUPER LOW PRICES

1959
1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg Laying Contest
1st Quartile Central New York Random Sample Egg Laying Contest
1958
1st Quartile Penna. Random Sample Egg Laying Contest
1957
1st Highest All-Breed Hen Record in Pa. Laying Contest
2nd Highest Leghorn Hen Record in the Nation

KEYSTONE LEGHORNS
"Pa. U. S. Approved Pullorum Typhoid Clean"
KEYSTONE HATCHERY
2556 Creek Hill Rd., Lancaster
Rep. Daniel R. Myers, Ph. Leola OL 6-2243
Hatchery Ph. Leola OL 6-7851

FOR MORE PROFITS, PLANT
AMERICA'S GREATEST HYBRIDS
CONSISTENTLY GOOD, YEAR AFTER YEAR
SEE YOUR HOFFMAN SALESMAN OR
Phone Landisville TW 8-3421
A. H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.



AND THERE'S MORE TO COME!

IN JUST SIX short months, liberal savings account earnings will be coming up again for our savers. You can qualify for your share by saving idle or low-earning dollars here — now!

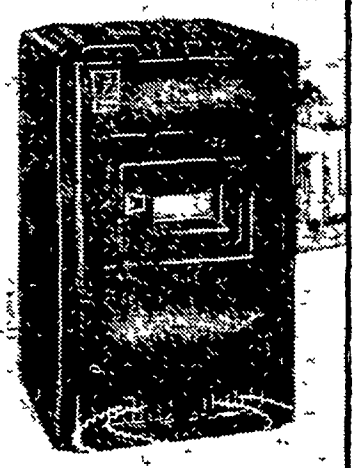
Whether you save $5 . . . $500 . . . $5,000 or more, you earn without work or worry. So why not move those dollars and watch them grow! Stop by and open your account today!

CURRENT DIVIDEND
3½%
PER ANNUM
Paid On Savings
ACCOUNTS FEDERALLY INSURED TO $10,000

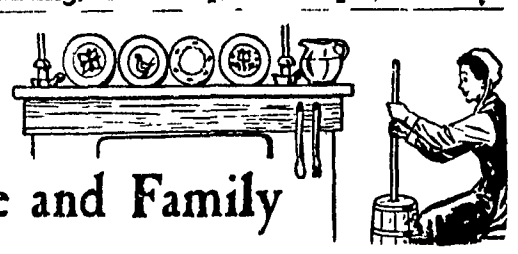
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan
ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER
25 North Duke St.
Phone EX7-2818
Gilbert H. Hartley, Treasurer
Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary
Geo. L. Diehl, Asst. Treasurer
James N. Esbenshade, Asst. Secretary

"Prompt Bail Bond Service"
BUHRMAN'S
CONVENIENT PARKING LOTS
Opposite Brunswick Hotel — Opposite Post Office
Next to Western Auto Store
115 East King Street
Norman A. Buhrman,
228 N. Duke St.
"Prompt Bail Bond Service"

CUT FUEL BILLS up to 50%!



with the all new FUEL SAVING
See the revolutionary Siegler AUTOMATIC FORCED-AIR PATENTED OIL HOME HEATER
that now gives you SUPER FLOOR HEAT
see it now!
L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike
R. D. 3, LITITZ, PA.
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-7607
Lititz MA 6-7766
Strasburg OV 7-6002



For the Farm Wife and Family

● Oranges, Lemons

(From page 13)

1 tablespoon sugar
Dash of pepper or paprika
Combine above ingredients and slowly beat in one pint of salad oil. Beat until thick Makes 2½ cups mayonnaise

* * *

COUNTRY SALAD

1 clove garlic
1 small head lettuce
1 small bunch romaine or chicory
3 cups orange chunks and cartwheels (6 medium oranges)
¼ teaspoon salt
Blue Cheese Lemon Dressing
coarsely ground pepper

Rub large salad bowl with cut garlic clove. Tear greens into bite-sized pieces, place in bowl. Add orange chunks, and salt Toss lightly with enough Blue Cheese Lemon Dressing to moisten. Sprinkle with coarsely ground pepper Top with cartwheels. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

BLUE CHEESE LEMON DRESSING

¼ pound Blue Cheese
¾ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup sour cream
Minced garlic to taste
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Mash cheese with fork, or mix with electric mixer; blend in oil, beating until smooth Stir in grated lemon peel, lemon juice, sour cream, minced garlic, salt and monosodium glutamate, mix well. Cover and store in refrigerator until ready to use. Keeps several weeks. Makes 2 cups

* * *

ORANGE CREAM CHEESE PIE

4 or 5 oranges, peeled and cut into chunks (about 2 cups)
½ cup sugar
1 cup crushed gingersnaps (16-17 cookies)
¼ cup sugar
⅓ Cup melted butter
2 tablespoons cornstarch
⅓ cup sugar
Orange juice
1 package (3 ounce) cream cheese
1 tablespoon cream or evaporated milk
2 oranges, peeled and cut into cartwheels
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

First—Mix orange chunks with half cup sugar, cover and chill.

To Make Crust — Blend gingersnaps, sugar and melted butter together Press firmly with back of spoon to bottom and sides of lightly greased 9-inch pie plate. Chill well.

To Make Filling — Mix cornstarch and sugar in saucepan Drain syrup from sugared orange chunks, adding enough orange juice to syrup to measure 1 cup; stir into cornstarch mixture Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick and clear Cool Blend together cream cheese and cream, beat until smooth Spread over bottom and sides of pie crust Cover bottom with drained orange chunks. Pour about half of cooked syrup over orange chunks. Top with circle of cartwheels and glaze with remaining syrup. Fill center with whipped cream Chill.

* * *

FILLET OF SOLE ALMONDINE

¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1½ pounds fresh or frozen fish fillets.
⅓ cup salad oil
3 tablespoons chopped chives
2 tablespoons sliced almonds
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
3 tablespoons melted butter
Lemon quarters

Mix flour, salt and pepper in pie plate Dip fillets on both sides in flour mixture fry in moderately hot salad oil until light brown. Combine chives, almonds, lemon peel, lemon juice and butter. Pour over fillets. Garnish with lemon quarters. Makes 4 servings.

* * *

Some quick treats with oranges—

1. Orange appetizers — Slice 4 or 5 unpeeled oranges into cartwheels; cut cartwheels into quarters. Arrange on platter with bowl of avocado dip. To make dip —mash 1 peeled ripe avocado, combine with 1 teaspoon grated onion, 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, ½ teaspoon salt.

2. Orange shortcake — A wonderful old fashion idea. Bake rich shortcake dough in pit tins. Slice into 2 layers, butter generously, pile sugared cartwheels between layers. Top with whipped cream and more orange cartwheels

3. Orange ambrosia — A quick, delicious dessert Peel and cut 6 chilled oranges into cartwheels. Sprinkle with ½ cup powdered sugar and ½ cup grated cocoanut. Makes 6 servings.

4. Orange ice cubes — Fill ice tray ⅓ full of water. Put twist of orange peel in each section and freeze. Then fill tray completely with water and freeze. For variation, use lemon peel and maraschino cherry.

* * *

HOW TO HOME-FREEZE CRANBERRIES

Now that cranberries are unusually plentiful and high in quality on markets, and have been cleared for wholesomeness, it is a good time to store a supply in the home freezer. Cranberries are among the easiest and most successful fruits for freezing Choose firm berries with glossy skins, discarding any that are soft Wash and drain, then simply seal in freezer bags or other freezer containers. Berries frozen this way may be used like fresh berries in the recipe

Frozen cranberry puree is an excellent product which may be served like fruit ice for dessert or with meat or poultry. To prepare, wash and sort berries, then add 2 cups of water to each quart or pound of the fruit. Cook until the berry skins pop Press through strainer or food mill. Add sugar to taste—about 2 cups for each quart of puree. Pack into rigid freezer containers leaving space at the top for expansion in freezing. About ½ inch headspace is needed in pint containers—slightly more for containers with narrow tops.

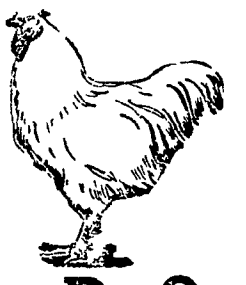
Frozen cranberry puree may be served when slightly thawed—to soften enough for serving and eating. Or it may be completely thawed and used as a topping for ice cream, puddings and cakes. Frozen puree also may be made into jelly by cooking for a few minutes until it gives the "jelly test," sometimes called the "two-drop test" because the hot mixture forms two thick drops when tested by pouring from the side of a large spoon At this point, the hot mixture should be poured into a mold or into small jelly glasses, as desired.

PREPARE FOR SPRING

Penn State extension poultry specialists suggest that if a new poultry range is to be used in the spring, move and locate all cleaned equipment this winter. However, if the old range is to be used again, move the shelters, clean the areas, and return the shelters to the same locations.

Every home should be inspected regularly for fire hazards.

Lancaster County Poultry Association



Chicken Bar-B-Q

ROSEVILLE ROAD & BY-PASS

January 16—2 to 5 p.m.

Take Out Chicken Only

½ CHICKEN $1.00 — 3-½'s $2.75
6-½'s $5.00

Special Rate to any organization or group on advance order of 25 or more.
CALL LANCASTER EXpress 7-0339
OTHER BAR-B-Q's ON FEBRUARY 13 AND MARCH 12

No Other Protein Need When You Feed

SPECIAL TANVILAC

Feeders Say . . . "The Most Economical Feeding Plan of All"

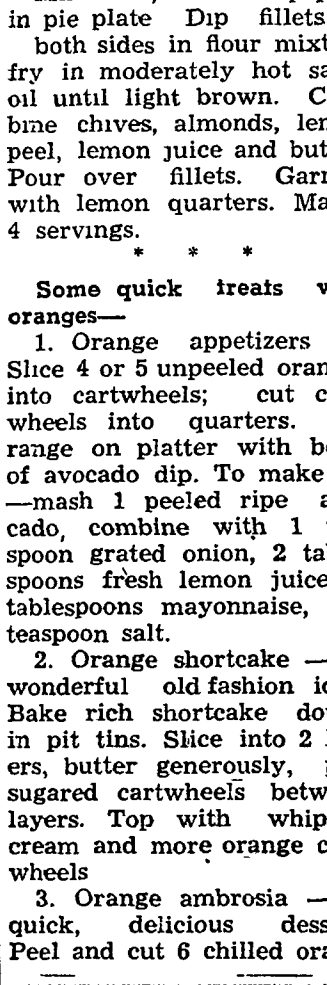
No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FED NOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

USE ONLY ⅓ LB. SPECIAL TANVILAC PER HEAD PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE — GET BIGGER PROFITS

FOR MORE PROFITS—MAIL COUPON
THE TANVILAC COMPANY, INC
6th & Corning Aves, Box 96, Highland Park Station, Des Moines 13, Iowa
• Please Send Me Additional Information about Special Tanvilac.
I have_____Cattle
NAME_____
ADDRESS_____

THE TANVILAC CO. INC. 6TH AND CORNING AVE. DES MOINES, IOWA

C. O. NOLT
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
BIRD-IN-HAND Phone Lanc. EX 7-0751



THIS BANK OFFERS YOU

Safety for Savings
The convenience of paying by check
Safe Deposit protection for your valuables
Auto Loans and other personal loans . . .
Deposits Insured to $10,000 by the F.D.I.C.
Plus many other important facilities.

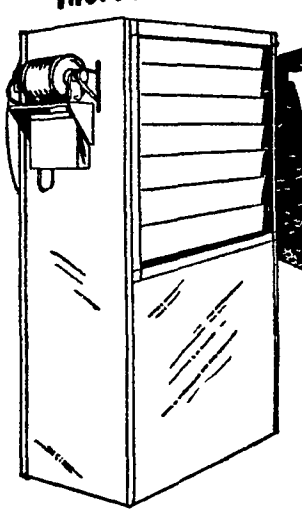
Come in whenever we can be of service

Use Our Convenient DRIVE-IN WINDOW
One-half block from Penn Square on South Queen Street — Rear of Main Bank.

FREE PARKING
25 S Queen Street—Swan Parking Lot — Vine & S Queen Sts
Stoner Parking Lot — S. W. Corner Vine & Queen Sts.

Conestoga NATIONAL BANK
"Serving Lancaster from Center Square since 1889"
MILLERSVILLE BRANCH 302 N. GEORGE ST.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Maximum Insurance $10,000 per depositor

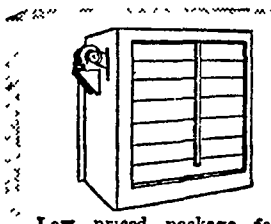
Increase milk profits . . . keep herds healthy with



VENT-O-MATIC BARN AIR CONDITIONER SYSTEM

This new Vent-O-Matic system actually *conditions* dairy barn air—circulates and changes air, controls humidity at all times—*automatically.*

It will pay big dividends in healthier herds and increased milk production, for you to investigate this revolutionary new dairy air conditioning system. *Check up on its unique advantages today!*

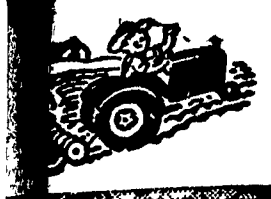


Low priced package fan gives efficient ventilation —moves maximum amount of air at lowest possible operating cost.

Call for estimated prices

All installations guaranteed

HIESTAND, Inc.
MARIETTA R. D. 1 PHONE HA 6-9301



CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

ry 9 and 16 will be al Bonus Days on some of farm equipment g our 70th Anniversale A. B. C. Groff, Holland. Ph. ELgin 1.

s recondition your trac nd farm machines now. us about our 6% plan. r's Implement Store Willow Ph. EX 3-8311

D 45; Cockshutt 30 Dieorsche Diesel. Snavely's Service, New Holland. Lgin 4-2214.

al new low price on ator and welder $100 iestand, Inc. Marietta Azel 6-9301

milk coolers Clark ric R D 1, Kinzers, Pa. course SO 8-8501.

is the time to have dairy barn or chicken air conditioned by O-Matic. Control ventn without drafts All lation guaranteed Hies, Inc, Marietta R1 Ph 1 6-9301

Miscellaneous

RGANS & PIANOS New and Used ll pay you to see our y before you buy aster Studio of Organ & Piano WURLITZER HEADQUARTERS - Instruction - Service s. Mon thur Sat. 1.00 to 9 00 p m Phone, Lanc EX 3-5581 illersville Rd. at Lincoln West

writers and adding mas, new and used; New key adders as low as Norelco shavers at Come in, call, or for other low prices free demonstrations Add Machines and writers, Martindale Pa. Terre Hill HI 5-2526

have a FREE copy for You

vorite record book for thousands rmers for the past 10 years . . . It sily kept, yet complete. Especially ped for helping prepare your inc. report . . . Also very useful dealing with banks and governencies . . . Can help improve farm operations, too. .Prepared competent accountants; approved county agents and other farm orities.

better financial records of your operations with this 32-page, stone Farm Record Book. -

for your FREE copy today!

ow taking orders for fenc- g, etc for delivery from ring February Check ir low prices on Keystone eld Fencing, Smooth Wire, ate Range Shelter Wire; orn Crib Wire. Posts, Nails, etting, etc

W. L. ZIMMERMAN & SONS

FARM HARDWARE

Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3131

INTERCOURSE, PENNA.

Poultry & Supplies

See our new Chore-Time Air Cushion Egg Washer. We repair all makes of egg washers. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta. HAzel 6-9301.

FOR SALE: New Brower upright feed mixer, never used, 1200 lb. capacity Chcap. Reist Seed Company, Mt. Joy, Pa.

Hyline started pullets, any age. For more information, call or write Representative, John M. Clymer, Quarryville R2, Pa ST 6-3525.

Household Goods

Used space oil heaters and new Siegler oil and gas heaters L. H. Brubaker, 350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster Phone EX 3-7607, Strasburg OV 7-6002 Lititz MA 6-7766

Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service Benj Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Act of May 24, 1945, P L 967, its amendments and supplements, of intention to file and register on January 15, 1959, in the Offices of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the Prothonotary of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, an application for the conduct of a business under the assumed or fictitious name of

SUSQUEHANNA LAND FILL

with its principal place of business at R D No. 1, Marietta (Conoy Township), Lancaster County, Pa

The names and addresses of all persons owning or interested in said business are J Edward Charles, 676 W. Market St, Marietta, Pa; A. Hoffman Charles, R D, Marietta, Pa; and John Charles, Bainbridge, Pa

Henry J. Rutherford
Attorney

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE· A Sear's Heatrola, reasonable. Eli K. Stoltzfus, Kirkwood, Pa.

FOR SALE: Lot 300 front, 100 deep. Buildings, electric and water. Cynda Fox, R1, Conestoga, Pa.

FOR SALE: 100 Shaver Starcross #288 pullets. Vaccinated, ready to lay. Amos G. Esh, Gordonville, R1. Box 91. 2 miles south of Intercourse

FOR SALE: 2 Holstein cows due to freshen within 1 week, also heifer fresh in December T B. and blood tested. Phone Manheim MOhawk 5-8162

FOR SALE: 8 yr Stand Bred mare. Family broke with snap and speed. Buggy horse with style and snap N. I tobacco planters, wagons, manure spreaders, Ruth elevator, water heater, Minnich tobacco press Amos Beiler, Jr Paradise, Pa.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE· 10 Angus feeder heifer calfs, 400 lbs 6 Angus cows due to freshen soon. WANTED Young man to work on farm, operate tractor machinery and take care of livestock. Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl R1. Phone Terre Hill HI-5-2369.

Shetland pony - 6 months old. Stud colt. Silver dappled with white mane and tail, eligible for registration. $150. Call Leola OL 6-7851.

Adding Machines

Good Reconditioned

ADDING MACHINES & CALCULATORS

Hand or Electric Models

Guaranteed

ALSO DISCOUNT PRICES ON NEW ADDING MACHINES

FOR SALE

USED SMALL OFFICE SAFE

suitable for a home

Will deliver

W. L. Zimmerman & Sons

Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3131

INTERCOURSE, PA.

Use a Classified

Stanley H. Deiter

Auctioneer And Appraiser

LAMPETER

Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1798

For the Most Markets Read Lancaster Farming

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

Dairy Cattle and Hogs— Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves— Every Thursday at 12:30

Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.

Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION

EVERY TUESDAY

Starting Promptly at 3 p. m.

Beginning with steers, bulls, heifers, feeder pigs, cows, calves, and hogs.

We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

VINTAGE, PA.

Frank Dussinger, Manager

SHAVINGS

HAROLD B. ZOOK

220 LAMPETER ROAD LANCASTER, PA.

PHONE EX 4-5412

- CLEAN DRY PINE
- CLEAN GREEN PINE
- MIXED - FINE - MEDIUM

BAGS OR BULK — DELIVERIES OVER 2 TON AND TRAILER LOAD PRICES

SPECIAL PRICES

— ON —

Tractors

(Slightly Demonstrated)

C. B. HOOBER

INTERCOURSE, PA. Phone SO 8-3501

MORE EGGS with LESS FEED

W. W. F. Poultry Feeds
For More Profit

- More Eggs Per Pound of Feed
- There's a Type To Fit Your Needs

THE FEED WTH THE BUILT-IN PRODUCTION POWER

Ultra - Way Internal Culling Can Help You Secure Greater Profits

Smith - Gates Heater Tapes and Water Warmers

West Willow Farmers Association

West Willow Phone Lanc. EX 4-5019

RECORDS PROVE

you can INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION up to 30% with...

PIONEER® DAIRY FEEDS

Yes, more world and national production records for both milk and fat have been set by individual cows on PIONEER than on any other feed! And that's true of herd averages, too... 30% increases in production on the PIONEER Dairy Program are not uncommon. Take full advantage of the bred-in milk capacity of your herd by combining your good management program and PIONEER DAIRY FEEDS.

Come In Today and See Us For Full Details.

FREE PIONEER Dairy Booklet on Request

Joseph M. Good & Sons

LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE

● SCD Elects

(From page 1)

America public speaking contest and placed second in state competition will present his talk.

Also on the program will be Miss Verna Weaver, Lititz School teacher who attended a six week conservation education laboratory for teachers at the Pennsylvania State University.

New cooperators and acreage plans requested are:

Harry Good, Lititz R1, eight; Lester E. Kline, Lititz R1, 60. Paul M. Zimmerman Lititz R1, 97; Paul P. Neff, Paradise, R1, 98; Elam K. Stoltzfus, Narvon R2, 112; Raymond M. Hoover, Gap R1, 102, Eby Hostetter, Gap R1, 50; Raymord Barge, Ronks, 150; Abe P. Stoltzfus, Gap R1, 75; Daniel Stoltzfus, Narvon R2, 150;

John M Stoltzfus, Narvon R2, 117; Stephen S Stoltzfus, Gap R1, 52; Leon M Summers, Gap R1, 96; Ernest W Spotts, Narvon R2, 133; John W. Eby, Gordonville R1 52; Milton Martin, Narvon, R2, 92; Samuel Ebersole, Narvon R2, 110; Ralph Hillard, Narvon, R2, 127; Harold Denlinger, Ronks R1 56; Harold A. Hess, Intercourse, 22; Lloyd Groff, and Myer Hess, Gordonville R1, 31; John W. Winters, Peach Bottom, 97.

● Three County

(From page 1)

season since 1937.

Arthur S. Young Co, of Kinsers, has reported prices paid by farmers for 21 years. Only one report has been missed, and that was 14 years ago.

Farm Women No. 6 Hear Hostess

Mrs. Harry Saylor, Elizabethtown, hostess to the January 2 meeting of Society of Farm Women No. 6 gave a very interesting talk on her collection of 200 bells from around the world.

Mrs Samuel Myer and Mrs Daniel Eshleman reported packing 10 Christmas baskets.

Donations in the following amounts were voted by the group: To the West Side Christian Parrish, Chicago; $25.00; to the "Share our Surplus" program which sends food for overseas relief ,$10.00; and to the Tuberculosis Society, $5.00.

Delegates elected to represent the club at the state convention are Mrs. C. R. Frey and Mrs. Amos Brandt Co-Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs Irvin Holsberg Miss Katie Miller, and Mrs Saura Snyder.

On January 25 the group will meet in the home of Mrs. Daniel Eshleman to make caneer pads On January 22 the society will attend a lecture in the Moun Joy EUB Church to hear Magda Fromme give her talk titled, "People I Met in Russia."

Farm Women No. 24 Hold Party

At their meeting on Dec. 29, society of Farm Women number 24 elected Mrs Wilbur Mellinger, president, Mrs. Landis Myer, and Mrs. Ira Mast as delegates to the state convention of Farm Women. The meeting held in the New Holland Bank building was on the Christmas theme and featured a Santa Claus who gave presents to the children present.

During the business session members voted to contribute $5 00 to the Muscular Distrophy fund There were 42 children, 21 members and one guest in attendance.

Scrap machinery can be converted from a hazard to cash.

OFFICERS OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY Agriculture Council at the meeting of the group on Thursday afternoon, December 31. Charles Cowan, seated center, representing Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative was elected president of the group. Wayne Rentschler, seated left, representing Lancaster County Farm Bureau is Secretary-Treasurer, and Laverne Pownall, seated right, representing Eastern States Farmers Exchange is vice president Elected to the executive committee were, standing left to right Stanley Musselman, Farmer relations, Lancaster County National Bank and Henry Kettering, President of the County Holstein Breeders. Also elected as news reporters for the group were Jack E. Keyser of the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal, and Jack Owen, Editor of Lancaster Farming. —LF PHOTO

Before You Buy
Any
Hay Machine

See The New
Meyer Hay Conditioner

J. PAUL NOLT
Lincoln Hwy., Gap, Pa.

Special Prices
and Terms

1959 Random Sample Comparisons

OF THE

Shaver Starcross 288 Leghorns

Test	Shaver Starcross 288	Average of All Other Nationally Franchised Entrants	Extra Profit For Shaver Starcross
Western New York	$2.70	$2.56	plus 6%
Missouri	2.79	2.60	plus 7%
British Columbia	2.40	2.22	plus 8%
California	4.17	3.59	plus 16%
Central Canada	2.42	1.87	plus 29%
Average	2.89	2.57	plus 13%

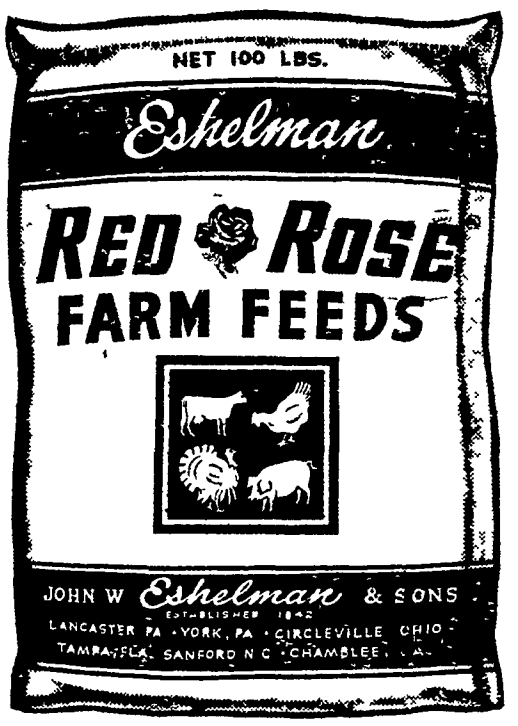
SHAVER STARCROSS

The above table demonstrates the outstanding profit capacity of SHAVER STARCROSS 288 in a variety of widely separated Official Test locations. Please note that these were the only Random Sample Tests in which the SHAVER STARCROSS 288 was entered in 1959.

You will notice that there are no skeletons in our closet, at every test we earned a clear-cut **"extra profit".**

GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

MOUNT JOY R. D. 1 OL 3-2455


NET 100 LBS.
Eshelman
RED ROSE
FARM FEEDS
JOHN W Eshelman & SONS
ESTABLISHED 1842
LANCASTER PA · YORK, PA · CIRCLEVILLE OHIO
TAMPA, FLA · SANFORD N C · CHAMBLEE, GA

Behind this Bag is over a hundred years of feed manufacturing experience, plus the Eshelman tradition of building quality feeds for results

In every bag of Red Rose poultry feed, dairy or stock feed, or supplement you buy, you get the benefit of science, Red Rose research and farm testing. Every feed contains essential nutrients, minerals and antibiotics needed by farm animals for good, sound development, condition and high production

And remember, Red Rose Feeds in 1960 are as modern as today's production facilities can provide and are backed by a long record of satisfied users.

If you are feeding chickens, turkeys, cows, calves, steers or pigs . you'll find a Red Rose Feed suited to every need.

GET YOUR RED ROSE FEEDS FROM
ANY OF THESE DISTRIBUTORS

JOSEPH M. GOOD & SON
R. D. 1, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia, Pa.

WALTER & JACKSON, INC.
Christiana, Pa.

JOHN H. BONHOLTZER
R. D. 4, Lancaster, Pa.

LEROY GEIB, EST.
R. D. 2, Manheim, Pa.

SNADER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Stevens, Pa.

I. B. GRAYBILL & SON
Refton, Pa.